

RED CHINESE EMBASSY RAIDED



NOTHING'S LIKE A LOVE-IN . . . and Lincolniters Sunday jammed the roads, left, to see 'flower children' at play, center, and get a close look at 'hippies.'

Love-In Attracts Crowd, Caustic Words From Some Viewers

By GARY CLAXTON
Star Staff Writer

"Somebody around here needs a bath," scowled one middle-aged picknicker as he and his family crossed through Pioneer's Park's Pine-wood Bowl Sunday.

Bumper-to-bumper traffic filled the park to capacity and

police sealed off entrance roads as Lincoln experienced its first public "love-in."

The happening drew a substantial crowd of corn-fed "hippie-types." In full uniform, groups of younger children, whom the hippies scorned as "imitators," and masses of head-scratching

"squares" who apparently got a kick out of one of the nation's newest spectator sports.

The hippie consensus seemed to picture the outing as a young folk's lonely hearts club. Most older spectators echoed the opinion of one lady

passing through the bowl with her children.

"I'd hate to think I had a son or daughter here dressed like that," she said. "It seems like such a tremendous waste of time, energy and talent."

The air was filled with the screeching music of a band known as the "Antelope Pa-

vilion," tossed flowers, floating soap bubbles, apples hurled at "square" photographers, rebounding rubber balls and the occasional smell of burning incense.

A multi-featured sideshow developed around the bowl's "midway."

Sprawled on blankets, individuals ate lunches, played guitars and flute-like recorders, beat bongo drums (1960 coffee house style), competed in games of chess and held quiet discussions.

A reverent cheer went up as one individual entered with street signs depicting San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury section, recently scorned as "un-hip" by the present generation of flower people who inhabit it.

The band on the stage continued to strum and bang. One spectator scaled one of the two spotlight towers in front of the stage. Both were soon filled by youngsters. Another small group standing on the back of a bench in order to see, started jumping until the bench bent downward to the ground.

"If any of you folk singers want to use the p.a., just come on up and we'll fix the mikes for you," a band member said at break time. The offer was accepted.

One young lady walked beside the stage with green dots and symbols painted on her face that matched the green in her maternity dress. She and many other barefoot and garland-wearing individuals, wore the day-glow paint product of David French, 21, of Lincoln. French, an art major at the University of Nebraska, said the "make-up" relates to the people of India.

"It's beautiful and colorful," he said. "It fascinates me."

French termed the day a success.

"At first I was bugged be-

cause there was taunting," he said. "But now that's no problem. It's just a big fellowship."

Alan Siporin, 19, an NU student from Omaha, wore a light green coat, blue, red and white paisley pants, knee-length boots, and a Viking helmet complete with two large horns.

"As a love-in, it was a failure," he said. "There are a lot of high school kids here who don't know what's going on. A real love-in has to be spontaneous."

However, he described the gathering as some sort of off-season Halloween. To him, it was just fun to dress up.

"Actually the love-in is to get people together who want to discuss philosophy or whatever," he said. "Some kids like to sit in a bar and drink or go to night clubs. Some of

us don't care for that kind of entertainment. This is an enjoyable and relaxing way to spend the day meeting people. It's called a love-in but that doesn't have anything to do with a sexual love. It's just a lot of people free to get along."

"What this body yearns for is a little sex," another youngster announced a short time later. "Free love never hurt anybody the first time."

Other participants said their dress was a means of protest. One individual wearing a white robe with a picture of Jesus on his back and a straw hat on his head tucked a Bible in the sash around his waist.

"What straight would be caught carrying a Bible on Sunday," he said. "Religion is just one other place where there is hypocrisy and injustice."

The students were attempting to march on the national assembly as it was holding a tense final round on whether or not to throw out the election of Nguyen Van Thieu as president of South Vietnam.

Several students were beaten until they were bloody. One blood-stained young girl wandered dazed along the street.

Police roughed up two Columbia Broadcasting System television newsmen and a CBS cameraman, beating them with clubs. The cameraman, Keith Kay, was taken to the hospital with a possible fractured shoulder blade.

Bert Quint, a CBS newsmen was bleeding slightly after having been hit by police clubs. John Lawrence of CBS was also beaten but apparently suffered no serious injury.

Jakarta Students Violent

... IN PROTEST

© New York Times Service

Jakarta, Indonesia — At least six Chinese were hospitalized Sunday following the most violent demonstration ever staged at the Communist Chinese Embassy in Jakarta.

Unlike April 15, 1966, when an Indonesian mob ransacked three-quarters of the Chinese Embassy for the first time, Sunday none of it was left untouched. For about two hours almost 1,000 youths, including members of the students movement of K.A.M.I. damaged everything they came across from one end to the other and even burned one of the buildings in the huge embassy compound.

Mob Early

The mob arrived at the embassy between 5 and 5:30 a.m., which is unusual. No Jakarta demonstration in the past was ever held that early in the morning, let alone on Sunday.

Most of the 12 persons in the embassy were still in bed when the mob broke in. The demonstrators manhandled nine of the 12 Chinese who had spent the night in their embassy. Indonesian troops later arrived and rescued them, and rushed six of them to the army hospital for medical treatment.

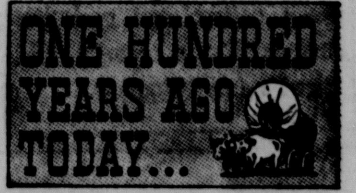
Embassy personnel several times fired in the air but failed to check the demonstrators who became even angrier at the shooting. The youths made a bonfire of everything they could seize, including documents, books, furniture and radio transmitters.

Change Flags

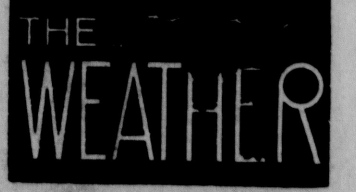
They also pulled down the Chinese flag from its mast and instead hoisted the Indonesian colors. The troops finally dispersed the mob by firing several times in the air.

Almost at the same time the demonstrators also damaged the nearby Chinese consulate and the residence of a Chinese dentist. The Chinese Embassy had been guarded continuously by Indonesian troops to help prevent further damage after demonstrators stormed the embassy's main gate with trucks and burned its brick security shack last Aug. 5.

That incident had provoked the Red Guards to retaliate against the Indonesian Embassy in Peking, which since that time could no longer function normally.



"Everybody is on the qui vive for the grand balloon ascension to come off back of the Court House on Saturday afternoon. Many of the ladies are making application for a voyage to the moon, but as it is going only two miles high they will be disappointed." — Omaha Daily Herald.



LINCOLN: Fair to partly cloudy Monday with a high near 80. Precipitation probabilities 5% Monday and 10% Monday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Monday. Highs up-lower 80s southeast.

More Weather Page 3

Today's Chuckle
Detour: A road where no turn is left unstoned.
(Copr. T.M. 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Fairbury Accident Claims 4

By United Press International

The collision of a car and a parked semi-trailer truck in Fairbury early Sunday claimed four lives.

Killed instantly in the collision near the city park on the outskirts of Fairbury were Lonnie Cook, 22, of Fairbury, driver of the car; Robert Merrill, 19, of Fairbury; and Janis Ward, 19, of Lincoln, formerly of Fairbury. The fourth victim, Curtis Lobner of Fairbury, died several hours later at a Fairbury hospital.

Police said the car carrying the four victims rammed into the rear of the parked truck which was loaded with bricks about 4 a.m.

A 17-year old Omaha youth, Anthony Caniglia died early Sunday when his motorcycle apparently went out of control at 11th and Briggs St., and struck a curb. Officers said Caniglia was thrown to the pavement.

A two-car collision in Omaha Saturday night killed an Omaha woman. She was Mrs. Anna Opocensky, 59, driver of one of the cars.

The accident occurred about 9 p.m. Saturday just west of the intersection of 72nd and Dodge Sts.

Police said a westbound car driven by Michael Hallar, 42, of Chicago, crossed the median dividing Dodge St., and struck Mrs. Opocensky's eastbound car.

Hallar was treated and released from a hospital. His wife, Mary, and two passengers in the Opocensky car were hospitalized.

The deaths raised the Nebraska traffic fatality count for the year to 311, compared with 315 for the same period last year.

British Soldiers Killed

Hoexter, Germany (UPI) — Two British soldiers were killed by a three-ton truck during maneuvers near here.

Ice Cream 59c 1/2-Gal. Fairmont's Countryside. Save special at Wendelin's, 1430 South, 7am-10pm.—Adv.



STORY AT LEFT
CAR MANGLED . . . in crash which took four lives.

Soviet Union, Allies Walk Out On Red Chinese Celebration

Tokyo (AP)—The Soviet Union led a walkout of six of its Communist allies Sunday from a massive celebration in Peking of the 18th anniversary of the Red take-over of the Chinese mainland. Mao Tse-tung reviewed half a million Red Guards and watched a military parade and a fireworks display but did not speak.

The ceremony was marked by the absence of President Liu Shao-chi.

The Soviet-led walkout came after Mao's heir-apparent, Marshal Lin Biao, renewed criticism of the Kremlin leadership. A Tass dispatch from Peking called Lin's remarks "rude anti-Soviet attacks and outbursts against the international Communist movement."

Following the Soviet delegation out of Peking's Tiananmen Square were the representatives in Peking of Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany, Mongolia, Poland and Czechoslovakia, the official Soviet news agency said.

The celebration marked the first public confirmation that President Liu had been removed from any effective control in Peking, although he apparently still holds wide support in the countryside.

Liu, as chief of state, normally would have presided over the National Day celebrations and did so last year, even though Mao, 73, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, had launched a purge just two months before to remove him from office.

But Liu and his chief lieutenant, party General Secretary Teng Hsiao-peng, were not in the reviewing stand.

Liu, 69, made his last public appearance at Mao's side in November at a Red Guard rally.

Lin Biao, who is Red China's defense minister as well as No. 2 man in the party, spoke in place of Mao at the ceremony.

Red China "has never been so powerful as it is today," Lin declared. He claimed Maoists had routed Liu and

his followers and their so-called counterrevolution had "collapsed on all fronts."

The contents of the speeches and descriptions of the celebrations came from Red Chinese news dispatches and broadcasts, monitored in Tokyo. There are only a handful of foreign correspondents in Peking, most of them from Communist countries, and their movements are sharply restricted.

The correspondent of the Japanese news agency Kyodo reported that Mao, who had been rumored to be ailing, appeared robust and healthy on the reviewing stand.

Liu, 69, made his last public appearance at Mao's side in November at a Red Guard rally.

He said Mao did not wave at the massive cheering crowd as he has done in the past but left that chore to Lin Biao and other leaders.

HEADLINES INSIDE

SUPPORT DECLINES — Although a majority of the American public still supports the war in Vietnam, it is by a much smaller margin than a few months ago, according to pollster Louis Harris. Story Page 3.

BOSOX WIN — The Boston Red Sox won the American League championship Sunday by defeating Minnesota while Detroit split a doubleheader with the California Angels. (Stories Page 7.)

Yarm News 2 Movies 10
Nebraska News 3 TV, Radio 10
Harris Poll 3 Ruckeyser 11
Editorial Page 4 Death Notices 11
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Sports 7, 8

CHICKEN DINNER 99c

Mon.-Tues. Closed Wed. Ash-

craft, Normal & South.—Adv.

New York Times
News Summary

American War Planes Continue To Bomb Port

Dock Area Shelled

Saigon—American war planes continued their attacks against North Vietnam by bombing a ship-unloading area across the river from the port city of Haiphong and blasting two enemy air bases. The besieged outpost of Con Thien remained a target for North Vietnamese gunners, who fired artillery shells loaded with propaganda leaflets at the Marine position near the demilitarized zone.

Vote Probe Continues

Saigon—The elected constituent assembly in South Vietnam, conducting an investigation into the recent presidential elections, dropped all but eight of the 38 charges that

had been filed protesting irregularities in the voting. (More on Page 1)

'Faiths Threatened'

Rome—A long-secret document prepared for the 167 prelates attending the Synod of Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church has warned that their faith is threatened by a powerful enemy — "atheistic humanism." While warning of the dangers, the document at the same time made a clear objective assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of the theological enemy.

Extremists Elected

Bonn—In an unexpected electoral result, West Germany's extreme right wing National Democratic Party won nearly 9% of the votes

in Bremen, West Germany's smallest state, and won seats in the state's parliament.

Aid Restrictions Hit

Washington—The White House, in position papers filed with a Senate-House Conference Committee by the Departments of Defense and State, has warned Congress that restrictions it passed on the foreign aid bill could wreck the Atlantic Alliance and impose unilateral disarmament agreements on friendly nations in the Middle East, Latin America and on the border of the Communist world. (More on Page 11.)

High Court To Open

Washington—The nine men who compose the U.S. Supreme Court will convene for a ceremonial beginning of the 1967 court term.

The newest justice, Thurgood Marshall, will be welcomed and then sworn into office by Chief Justice Earl Warren. Marshall will become the first negro ever to sit on the nation's highest court. After the brief ceremony, the court will retire to consider petitions for review that had been filed during the summer recess.

Rap Hero Smokers

New York—The head of New York City's cigarette smoking control program, Dr. Donald T. Frederickson, is on the warpath against smoking by heroes who appear on television shows for children. Frederickson said it "is just not tolerable any longer" to allow heroes that children look up to smoking on television or radio shows.

Welfare Rise Seen

New York—The president of the joint Teamsters council in New York City predicted that the number of people on the city's welfare rolls would rise to 800,000 by next June, which could result in a welfare bill of \$1.5 billion for the fiscal year beginning next July.

Student Rules Eyed

Ithaca, N.Y.—The legal rights and responsibilities of Cornell students would take on new meanings under a disciplinary rules recommended by a student-faculty committee. Under the rule, a student, instead of being protected by university authorities, would be on his own if he burned his draft card or got into trouble with law officials.

Auctioneers Known For Wit, Ability To Grab 'Top Dollars'

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Auctioneers are known for their keen wit and humor and ability to get the top dollar for any item that can legally be sold.

If you don't believe the auction way is the way to merchandise your products, you haven't visited one of Lincoln's newest offices, the National Auctioneers Association (NAA) located at 3277 Hol-drege St.

Here you will find Bernard Hart, national secretary for the NAA, who heads the office and serves as editor of "The Auctioneer," the official publication of auctioneers throughout America.

Farm Boy

Hart is a former Iowa farm boy who grew up in the registered livestock business and was at one time editor of the Polled Hereford Magazine.

His entrance to the field of auctioneering began early in life when he attended sales that were conducted by the late Col. Fred Reppert, who in his day held the undisputed title of the world's leading auctioneer.

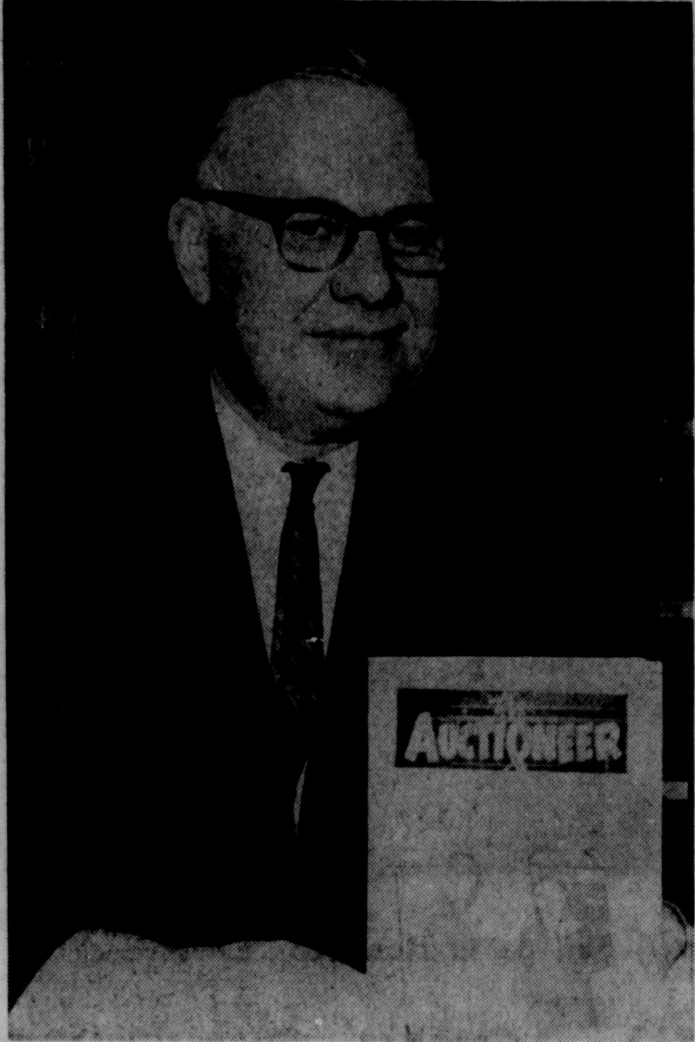
"This is how most people get interested in being an auctioneer. They have such an admiration for someone in the business that they set their goal on following this fellow's footsteps in selling by auction," explains Hart.

Specialized
Hart estimates there are nearly 5,000 auctioneers in the United States, but he quickly adds, "The business is getting more specialized all the time."

He says the big secret to being an auctioneer is to know the product you are selling and to know the value of what you are selling.

Hart says one of the favorite routes of young men going into the business is to attend an auction school and then to work closely with recordings of good auctioneers.

He says the chant of an auctioneer does hold some magic for the audience, but the big reason for selling the auction way is that it allows the seller to set the date and time to collect money where the high dollar is



HART . . . displays NAA publication.

achieved through competitive bidding.

Hart has sold automobiles, furniture and other items, but his first love, purebred livestock auctions, kept him on the move around the United States for many years as he specialized in selling Polled Herefords.

What brings people to a sale?

Inquisitiveness
This, Hart says, makes quite a list, including a natural inquisitiveness. People like to see what other folks own and how much it is worth in comparison with property they might have at home, he said. "Taking an inventory" is a common expression attributed to people who attend sales without intention of buying, he said.

Hart says the future in auctioneering is good if you want to break into a rough field where you have to get a chance to show what you can do in the way of selling.

Understudy
This, he says, is one of the reasons you find sons of auctioneers or a young understudy getting into the business—because they have the opportunity to get started and to work up a reputation.

Hart still does some selling, but much of his work is in conducting the events of the national association.

On the wall of the NAA offices you find many mementos

in the way of plaques and trophies that bring back memories of Hart's travels in selling. One is the commission of a Kentucky colonel, another is his diploma from the Reppert Auction School and the one he is the most proud of is a citation from the NAA for contributions to the profession, one of only 14 such awards in existence.

Another one of these treasures is located in Lincoln in the possession of Col. A. W. Thompson, the dean of auctioneers, said Hart.

Officers of the NAA are: Ralph W. Horst, Marion, Pa., president; Robert Penfield, Bowman, North Dakota, 1st vice president; Jim Messersmith, Jerome, Idaho, second vice president; Henry Rasmussen, St. Paul, Neb., treasurer; and Hart, secretary.

National directors located in the Midwest include Dean W. Fleming of Atkinson and Frederick Sherlock of St. Francis, Kansas.

Will Visit Malaysia
Kuala Lumpur (UPI) — Ceylonese Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake begins a five-day official visit to Malaysia Wednesday.

Bridge At Cam Pha Bombed

Saigon (AP) — U.S. Navy jets attacked a railroad-highway bridge in the North Vietnamese port of Cam Pha Sunday and Air Force bombers struck at Kep airfield north-east of Hanoi for the second day in a row.

In South Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported that North Vietnamese gunners had eased their shelling of U.S. Marine outposts around Con Thien Sunday but that Communists had begun firing propaganda leaflets toward the Leathernecks. B52s pounded Communist positions.

The Navy fliers ranged with 35 miles of the Communist Chinese border to hit the bridge in North Vietnam's secondary port city 46 miles east-northeast of Hanoi.

The Navy planes apparently stayed away from the Cam Pha docks and harbor facilities, attacked for the first time in the war on Sept. 11. Pilots said smoke and dust prevented a damage report on the bridge.

At the same time, Thailand-based Air Force jets attacked the MIG airfield and the main railway yard at Kep, 38 miles northeast of Hanoi.

The raiders dropped bombs on the airfield's runways, but there was no damage report. U.S. headquarters said there was no report of MIGs in the airfield.

Air Force jets also attacked the Kep airbase on Saturday.

U.S. headquarters reported one brisk engagement in South Vietnam, a clash in the central highlands near Pleiku City between a unit of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division and newly equipped North Vietnamese regulars.

The infantrymen, aided by helicopter gunships and fast-firing Dragon Ships, reported killing 18 North Vietnamese and said they were outfitted with new uniforms, late model AK47 automatic rifles and new field gear. The infantrymen captured 24 weapons and 29 field packs. One U.S. soldier was killed and two were wounded, the U.S. Command said.

Hovercraft Ordered

London (AP) — The imperial Iranian navy has ordered eight 38-passenger and two newer model 180-passenger Hovercraft from the British Hovercraft Corp., industrial sources reported, for armed coastal defense patrols in the Persian Gulf.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

One national farm publication has placed a full time lawyer-writer on the staff to deal with subjects such as law suits threatened because of noise, air pollution, surface water, underground water and other problems that might arise from environmental contamination.

There is another side to the air pollution question. Crops and Soils magazine, in its October issue, notes that growers of particularly sensitive crops, such as flowers and lettuce, are very much aware of air pollution. This has been especially noticed by farmers in New Jersey and California.

Crops and Soils magazine says the pollution culprit is hard to identify because it takes a good eye to distinguish between air pollution injury and insect or disease injury. Secondly, air pollution can make crops more susceptible to insects and diseases. Thirdly, certain types of air pollution affect some crops so little that the farmer isn't aware of the pollutants that are present.

☆☆☆
If the population explosion becomes as large as many experts believe it will, there will be many associated problems. The National Assn. of Soil and Water Conservation Districts asks in its Tuesday Letter, "Does the sharp competition for prime land resources in the U.S. underscore the need for a national land use policy?"

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman says our cities do not need to spill over their boundaries so haphazardly into the countryside. He says we need a sound land use policy, one which identifies land suitable for multiple use and single use, or a policy that establishes priorities and makes the best use of a shrinking natural resource.

Questions on land use, pollution, water usage and other matters associated with our resources will become more urgent as population increases. The farm or ranch that now seems located a long way from the city may not be so far down the road in another decade.

☆☆☆
Farmers will be asked to tell representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture what they would like in the way of a 1968 feed grain program.

When similar meetings were

held last fall for wheat, I got the impression the boys from Washington didn't really care too much what the farmer had to say, but were more interested in using the meeting to sell their viewpoints on why prices couldn't be raised for the farmer and to dispute the claim the administration is fostering a cheap food policy.

I would imagine that many farmers would endorse the basic feed grain plan with diverted acreage payments as it started out a few years ago, along with an increase in the diversion payments, if the USDA people believe that an increase in the loan price would encourage more compliance.

If they are really serious about wanting to keep people in the country, the answer might be for Secretary of Agriculture Freeman to first use all the available power he has in boosting farm prices before he spends more money asking farmers for suggestions.

Many farmers are getting fed-up with being asked for suggestions that never seem to get past the meeting (that ended up as a rehash of what everyone knew before they went to the meeting).

☆☆☆
There is more happening in agriculture than is commonly known to the rank and file. You might make a good bet if you wagered that before many months about five of our giant cooperatives will be blended into one organization. Such a cooperative could end up with almost 50% of the grain production in the Midwest owned by farmer members. Those who have been talking for a long time about having a means of farmer control of grain for a stronger selling advantage may be closer to their goal than they believe.

One of the nation's best authorities on farmer cooperatives may give some hint of this plan during his visit to

the Equity Union Grain Co. meeting here Monday.

J. H. (Jimmie) Dean general manager of the Farmers Cooperative Commission Co., Hutchinson, Kan., will present his views on what he sees in "Looking to the Future" for regional grain cooperatives.

Dean is president of the Producers' Export Co. of New York and vice president of the National Federation of Grain Cooperatives, Washington, D.C.

If we were going to do a little predicting on what the future would be one of the most logical choices to head the gigantic grain cooperative.

School Lunch Tuesday Elementary Schools

Beef stew
Snowflake potatoes
Bread and butter
Fruit sauce
Cookies
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Lasagna or ham ala king on hot biscuit
Sweet potatoes
Buttered peas or steamed cabbage
Fruit punch
Lettuce wedge or molded fruit salad
Hot biscuit/honey
Peas and butter, meat salad or cheese sandwich
Cherry jello parfait, fresh fruit or cookies.
Milk

Three Killed In Glider Collision

Kampen, Germany (AP) — Two gliders collided in flight here killing both pilots and a 20-year-old girl passenger, police said. Another passenger was critically injured.

October 6
is the closing date for
the Lincoln Telephone
directory.

Lincoln General Hospital Style Show, Sept. 26th, Tickets
are available . . . Tune Shop, 3rd floor Downtown

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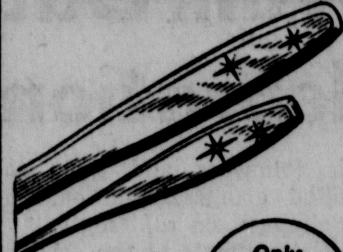
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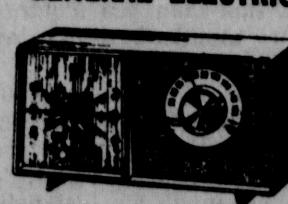
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Walking News Photographer, 62, Sets Fast Pace For Hastings Scouts

By JOHN LEE

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Hastings—Incentive is that intangible power Hastings Boy Scouts have when they follow their hiking leader.

Setting a swift pace for the boys of Troop 200 is Elvan McClenahan, a slim 62-year-old who could be accused of having been born walking.

He claims keeping up is all a matter of conditioning, which he gets plenty of.

Never Had Car

"I've never owned a car; I don't want to kill anybody."

Thus, he foots the mile to and from work every day and all his assignments as a news photographer for the Hastings Daily Tribune.

"It amounts to about 200 miles a week, and it keeps me in shape," he smiled. "I've missed only four days for illness in my 42 years at the Tribune."

Strangely enough, however, it was ill health that gave the hiker his determination.

"I nearly died of flu and yellow jaundice in 1919," related the jovial photographer and track fan. "I couldn't lift a foot six inches off the floor for six months."

"That cut me out of sports, but it increased my determination to hike."

After a start in the Black Hills, he continued the walking pace through four years at Hastings College.

Joined Climbers

"In 1934," said McClenahan, "I joined up with the Seattle Mountaineers."

"We climbed 12 of the highest peaks in Montana and made 300 miles in two weeks. They didn't know how a Nebraska could keep up."

Treasurer and "just a worker behind the scenes" of Troop 200 since its inception in 1936, the North Dakota native has taken charge of all the scout hikes—and they're more than walks around the block.

"We go to Colorado every two years, where we have our own camp in the Poudre River canyon," explained the grey-haired grandfather.

"I figured out a hike that would be a good exercise for the senior scouts—65 miles over the mountains to Estes Park. We've made it nine times now."



McCLENAHAN . . . is always walking.

The trek, which includes a climb to over 13,000 feet elevation each of the two days, "keeps the older scouts interested in scouting," he contends.

"We start training in January with a hike every other weekend to Crystal Lake (12 miles), Trumbull (10) or Camp Augustine (21). But even then, we come up with a lot of blisters on the Colorado hike."

A Boy Scout himself from

1921 through Life rank ("I never made Eagle because I couldn't pass the swimming merit badge."), McClenahan has chosen to be "just a worker" under head scoutmaster William Fink.

He counts the recent international Order of the Arrow conference in Lincoln, which he attended with the most prestigious Vigil honor, "one of the most enjoyable experiences of my career."

This winter, he will see Troop 200's one-hundredth Eagle honored, honored with the satisfaction of knowing "I've worked with every one of them." Son, Dick, is counted in the number.

Suspect Arrested By Police At Site Of Burglary Attempt

Lincoln police apprehended a man in the process of breaking into the Meadow Gold dairy store at 14th and B early Monday morning, police said.

Police had received a call from an excited woman who

said that she had heard a sound like glass breaking and a "large noise" that sounded like a shot, shortly after midnight.

Rushing to the scene, police saw a person running west from the building, gave chase and caught him between 13th and 14th on B Street, authorities said.

Police said that the would-be burglar had broken a window in an attempt to enter the building. There was no explanation of the other noise heard by the woman, police said.

Reports that a second man was involved in the attempted burglary sent the police searching the near-by area, but police said later that in the "excitement" one of the witnesses must have been "mistaken" for a burglar.

Action Line Malfunction Is Repaired

Anyone who tried to take advantage of the Sunday Journal and Star's new Action Line telephone service Sunday and got nothing on the other end but constant ringing may wonder "What happened?"

Action Line's answer is that the tape recorder set up to greet callers and log their questions malfunctioned.

The fault has been remedied, however, so if you have a problem, or you're just curious about something, call 477-2121 where the action wasn't on Sunday, but where it is now.

You can also write to Action Line, P.O. Box 588, Lincoln, Neb., 68501.

'Still' Waters Run Deeper Than Agents

Apalachicola, Fla. (AP) — A raid on a moonshine still Saturday night five miles west of Apalachicola proved anti-climatic.

When L. N. Stevens, a Florida Beverage Department undercover agent, and other raiders got to the still site, they found that recent rains had flooded the cooking unit and spoiled all the illegal mash.

Lincolnite Now In Vietnam Post

Tye W. Schlegelmilch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schlegelmilch of 2224 So. 22nd, has arrived in Can Tho, South Vietnam, to serve as assistant field director for the Red Cross.

A graduate of Creighton University in Omaha, Schlegelmilch taught at St. Bernard's school there for a year. He has served with the Army in the Chicago area, Fort Sill, Okla., and Korea.

NWU Coeds Take Part In Bogota Study

Nebraska Wesleyan University juniors Ann Bartak, Candace Brice, Julie Bryngelson and Linda C. Larsen are among 47 students participating in a Latin American study program in Bogota, Colombia.

In Bogota, the coeds joined a group representing 16 U.S. colleges and universities, and will study the fall quarter at a center run by the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA).

Under the program, they will live with Colombian families and study Spanish and Latin American culture at the GLCA center. Those students remaining beyond the fall quarter will enroll in one of five institutions of higher education in Bogota.

Each student receives transferable academic credit for the semester at a cost comparable to that of his home institution.

Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartak of Merna.

Candace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Brice, 2314 Sewell, Lincoln.

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryngelson of South Sioux City.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Larsen, 1205 N. 42nd, Lincoln.

Omahan Flies Along To Hunt Viet Cong From Night Sky



LT. HARRY TAYLOR

An Khe, Vietnam — Every day, from early morning to late into the night, Lt. Harry O. Taylor works as intelligence operations officer for

1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry, 1st Air Cavalry Division.

The Nebraska scours maps and operations reports for signs of enemy activity, monitors radio reports and often flies to the scene for a closer look.

While the battalion has been assigned to defend the 1st Cavalry's An Khe base camp, Lt. Taylor has been doing more. He volunteers to fly along on "night hunter" helicopter missions.

The missions, designed to prevent the Viet Cong from using the cover of darkness to maneuver, are made up of four helicopters. The first flies ahead and close to the ground searching for VC with infra-red scopes, while two chopper gunships trail behind ready to attack any enemy spotted. A fourth helicopter carries flares.

Lt. Taylor has been manning one of the scopes. "I like to get in on any action, any time I can," the former platoon leader said.

The lieutenant's wife, Mary Beth, and their son, Tim, 3, live in Omaha.

One evening the "night hunter" crew discovered a Viet Cong concentration around a campfire. The VC fired on the low-flying helicopter.

Seconds later the gunship roared in firing rockets and light machine guns. Since then, Viet Cong have been reluctant to fire at the "night hunter."

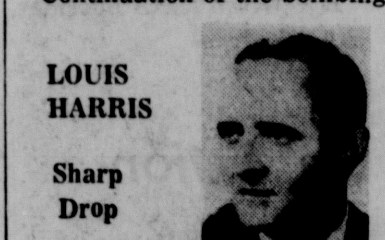
Lt. Taylor's battalion had previously been operating in Bong Son Plain and the An Lao Valley.

ACCORDING TO HARRIS POLL . . .

Support For War On Decline

By LOUIS HARRIS

Sentiment for a settlement of the war in Vietnam continues to rise in the United States. A majority of 58% still supports the war, but this is down sharply from 72% in July and 61% in late August.



Continuation of the bombing

LOUIS HARRIS

Sharp Drop

of North Vietnam, which has been escalated in recent weeks, is now favored only 48% to 37%. This compares with a 59% to 25% support in June and 67% to 18% backing last April.

The number of people who want the United States to "get out as quickly as possible" has risen to 37%, exactly the same percentage as those who say we must continue to "fight to get a negotiated peace." Those advocating a "total military victory" have now dwindled to 20%. However, only 13% of the American people favor precipitate withdrawal to "give it all up."

In short, the public grimly hangs on in support of the war, although divided over the best course to follow. While 46% admit they feel "discouraged and frustrated" over the war, only 7% can foresee an early settlement. And 61% feel that our military forces are not improving their position in the fighting.

Not Impressed

Reaction to South Vietnam's recent elections was moderately favorable, with one in four Americans feeling more confidence in the ability of the South Vietnamese to govern themselves, compared with only 5% who feel critical of the election. The vast majority, however, was not impressed one way or the other by the election outcome.

When asked if they feel the elections in South Vietnam fulfill the U.S. commitment

there, a majority of 53% of the public rejects this notion in favor of arguments that we must continue military resistance to Communist expansion.

Faced with this frustrating situation, the American people now give President Johnson his lowest rating on his handling of the war: only 31% approval. This is down from 33% in August and from his Glassboro high of 46% in late June.

It is apparent that most Americans today would like to see an early settlement of what they feel is a necessary but discouraging war.

Here is the trend on public attitude toward the basic course of the war, drawn from a survey of a cross section of the public completed in the past two weeks:

COURSE TO FOLLOW IN VIETNAM

	Sept.	Aug.	July
Total military victory	20%	24%	21%
Fight to get negotiated peace	37%	37%	51%
Get out as quickly as possible	37%	34%	24%
No possible	6%	5%	4%
Not sure	—	—	—

Two months ago the limited fighting to achieve a settlement rather than escalating the war in hopes of achieving total victory carried majority support. In August sharp polarization between so-called Doves and Hawks appeared to be taking place. It now appears that those who want to "get out as quickly as possible" are gaining, the middle-ground position is leveling out and "total military victory" sentiment is ebbing.

Over the past year and a half, President Johnson has never once achieved over 50% support for his conduct of the war. In this most recent survey he has hit an all-time low:

KATHY O. DIVIDEND

cashes her check at

16th & P, every Saturday afternoon. She saves on DIVIDEND Gas and cigarettes there, too, and in no time, she has saved the price of a new purse.

L.B.J. RATING ON HANDLING WAR	
	Positive Negative
September, 1967	31% 69%
August	33% 67%
June	46% 54%
May	59% 41%
March	40% 60%
January	43% 57%
December, 1966	42% 58%
November	49% 51%
October	42% 58%
September	38% 62%
July	42% 58%

The trend on bombing North Vietnam shows a decline of support since it reached a high over a year ago in July, 1966:

BOMBING OF NORTH VIETNAM	
	Favor Oppose Not Sure
September, 1967	48% 37% 15%
August	59% 25% 16%
June	67% 18% 15%
May	79% 18% 12%
February	72% 15% 14%
January	73% 15% 14%
October	35% 49% 16%
September	26% 59% 15%

The main reason why support for the bombing is slackening is that the public sees little sign of military progress despite an escalation of air attacks on North Vietnam.

For all of the grimness which now envelops American attitudes about this war, a majority still supports it:

SUPPORT OF THE WAR	
	Favor Oppose Not Sure
September, 1967	58% 37% 5%
August	61% 37% 2%
May	72% 27% 1%
February	77% 23% 0%
November, 1966	77% 23% 0%
October	68% 32% 0%
September	74% 26% 0%
July	69% 31% 0%
May	60% 40% 0%

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Kansas City, Mo.—Here is an improved means of holding rupture that has benefited thousands of ruptured men and women in the last year.

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You can't lose by trying. It is sent to you on 30 days trial. You receive a \$4.95 special truss as a present for your report.

Write for descriptive circular. It's free. Just address Physician's Appliance Company, 6628 Koch Bldg., 515 W. 75th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

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SHEET BLANKETS

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100% Cotton. Pink, orchid and blue stripes.

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2 yds. \$1

HESTEDS

14th & 'O'

Sears

L. P. MONO ALBUMS

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1⁹⁹

Sears

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While 72 Last

66¢

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Limit 10 Bags 200 Only to Sell

99¢

Bag Take-with

Sears

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Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

100% cotton, wide-track stripes or tattersall plaids. Short sleeves 32-38 . . .

99¢

Penneys

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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14⁸⁸

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GOLD'S

11th & O

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or 3/1.00

Gold's drugs street floor

GOLD'S

11th & O

Infant's Undershirts

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Gold's Downtown Budget Store

GOLD'S

11 & O

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99¢ lb.

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Gold's candies street floor

GOLD'S

11th & O

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WELLS & FROST

1134 "O"

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Choose from our entire selection of new fall Adams hats.

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NOW \$2 off

WELLS & FROST

1134 "O"

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Reg. \$2.99

\$2

WELLS & FROST

1134 "O"

MOST DOWNTOWN STORES OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

You are aware, no doubt, that knowledge is one of those things which modern man must deal with. That is, we have come to know so much that it is next to impossible for any one person to absorb it all.

We don't remember the figures exactly but it is said that mankind has unearthed more information in the past 50 years than in all prior time of civilization. And then, it is noted with gravity that we will double our present knowledge in something like the next 25 years.

All of this has many experts predicting tremendous changes for the future. One of the latest predictions comes from Dr. Gordon Schrum, co-chairman of the British Columbia Hydro Authority of Vancouver, B.C.

Dr. Schrum predicts that the automobile will disappear before the end of the 21st Century. Before you get too excited, that still gives us 133 years in which to prepare for this happening and that should be sufficient notice.

The automobile will not just fall into a bottomless pit or something like that on Jan. 1, 2101. What will happen, according to Dr. Schrum, is that there will be no gas or oil to keep the cars running.

But it won't make any difference, he reasons, because by then everyone will be living in urban areas with moving sidewalks where cars won't be needed. The good doctor may know what he is talking about but we rather doubt it.

If he turns out to be correct, we may be just as pleased that we are not around to see his prediction come true. The kind of society he paints has some drawbacks.

If the man of tomorrow is confined in his mode of private transportation to moving sidewalks, it will hardly be called progress. After all, how far could one travel as a practical matter on a moving sidewalk?

Beyond that, the automobile is more than just a means of transportation or a mechanical device. The automobile is a form of pleasure, a personal possession in which one can take pride and a means by which one can take full advantage of his environment.

It can be a pleasure simply to ride out into the country, with no particular destination in mind and no timetable to meet. Driving in this manner, at a pace that suits you, can eat up an amazing number of miles.

In no time at all, you will find that you have travelled perhaps as far as 40 or 50 miles. Had you set out on the trip with that 50-mile destination firmly in mind, it would have seemed like an eternity before you reached it.

For our money, the future without automobiles is not necessarily a bright one. But we are inclined to hold reservations about all such predictions.

Some people would have us believe that life is going to be vastly different in the relatively near future. Times have changed and will certainly continue to do so but we wonder if the coming generation will find things so much different from the past as we are led to believe.

While man may land on the moon, not every citizen will do so and the vast majority of Americans will find life no different before and after that landing. Computers are greatly influencing our economy but how significantly will they change our actual way of life?

Civilization will always face new challenges and, through them, new opportunities but mankind itself changes at a very, very slow pace. Our environment is never the same from one day to the next, but our senses of values, our habits and our physical characteristics remain quite constant.

BOB CONSIDINE

What Has Become Of Airedale Dogs?



NEW YORK — Couldn't sleep last night worrying about whatever became of airedales. Yes, yes, I know there's a well-organized cell of airedale fanciers and people who show them at dog shows. But where are the airedales in the streets, the parks and the front porches of America?

There was an airedale population explosion when I was young. I must have been 10 or 12 before I discovered there was any other kind of dog. I haven't seen more than one or two of them in ten years. And I live at the edge of a park named Central. It swarms with dogs and sometimes with dog fanciers who are hardly distinguishable from the dogs, save for broussing without a leash.

Elephants retire from the herd when it is time to die and find their way to some burial place in the remotest of remotes. Airedales must have picked up that trait. Then they told their friends, the Boston bulls, regulars and toys. They've left us, too. I see more unicorns than Boston.

Please enlighten me. Some of my best friends were airedales.

I've been worried, too, about the American League pennant race.

It's going to wind up in a four-way tie. The playoff, with Boston, the White Sox, the Twins and Tigers will end in a tie. Subsequent play-offs to break the tie will end in ties until a rousing rally in the 38th inning of an ultimate game between the Red Sox and the Tigers (a hit batter, catcher's balk and umpire interference) gives the pennant to Boston.

Regrettably, that won't be until Nov. 30, and by then it will be too cold to play in St. Louis.

On top of worries like that, I fret about George Romney wanting to spend all that money to go on television and announce he's running for the GOP nomination.

If hasn't been a very good

new season on TV, according to the critics. They snarl that all the new shows are old deaths warmed over. The governor's announcement would follow that trend. It would be as if LBJ bought time to reveal that he's a Democrat, or Tommy Manville took over a network to say that he liked girls.

While we're at it, what ever became of the nickel? And white bread with flavor?

And Wally Cox? And Herb Shriner? And pink champagne?

Finally, I've been worried lately about the people who write the copy for new car advertisements. What can they do for an encore after the dust has settled on the hoods of the 1963 models? How can they find it in their hearts and ballpoint pens to write — as they must in time — that the 1969 models are better than those present miracles of perfection? Even to savor a stray thought that the industry can do better next year seems to me to be highly seditious.

Will we ever be content with what we've got?

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PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 432-1234

"Where's Your School Spirit?"



The Wheel That Squeaks

The state's press has carried considerable news and editorial discussion of the controversial Big Springs interchange on Interstate 80 in Western Nebraska. It is at this point that the Interstate turns northwest through Nebraska and goes straight ahead into Colorado.

Western Nebraska interests want the road to run straight ahead into their area and make the turn into Colorado. The latest we have seen on the subject is that the Federal Bureau of Roads does not intend to make any change and that the straight run will still go into Colorado.

We are inclined to agree with those who say it makes no difference. The argument here is that the motorist knows where he is going and whether the highway turns or not makes no difference. That motorist does not get to Big Springs before making up his mind to head into Colorado or into Western Nebraska and on into Wyoming.

But in subscribing itself to this philosophy, the Fremont Tribune grants that it may not totally grasp the picture because it has no Interstate near it to argue about. It then states that "there was little argument when the super-highway, which was supposed to have been a high-speed, safe, direct expressway across the nation, swerved south to provide city throughways for Omaha and a beltway for Lincoln."

Admitting our prejudice, we can understand the Lincoln route but the Omaha situation has long caused us to wonder. But Omaha did a lot of promoting at the right time and did end up with Interstate to handle local traffic demands. The Tribune is right in implying that the wheel that squeaks the loudest still gets the grease, despite the antiquity of the phrase. Unfortunately, Western Nebraska didn't squeak soon enough.

Senate Dozes On Human Rights

International efforts to improve the lot of human beings, to promote and secure human rights are going virtually unnoticed in the United States Senate. We refer to the Human Rights Conventions which would outlaw forced labor, provide for freedom of association, promote the political rights of women, hit slavery and genocide. Only one senator, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, seems aware that the U.S. should commit itself to these principles, and he repeatedly urges the Senate to act. But the Senate does nothing.

Some argue that the political rights of women are solely a question between a government and its citizens and not, therefore, subject to a treaty. But Proxmire replies that our Declaration of Independence spoke of the human rights of all human beings — not merely Americans. "We must answer the question of whether we believe human rights and freedoms are the right heritage of all men and women or

simply of American men and women," Proxmire says.

The language of the United Nations Charter commits the U.S. to promote and encourage respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion. Thus, through the U.N. Charter and our own Declaration of Independence, the U.S. has shown that it believes in the principles set forth in the Human Rights Conventions. Yet the Senate continues to doze.

And Proxmire continues to demand that it wake up.

"If we do not intend to carry out this commitment to the United Nations Charter by ratifying the Human Rights Conventions, then let us admit it honestly and openly instead of hypocritically paying lip service to the U.N. and its purposes."

The senator is right. There is no reason for the U.S. to continue to delay ratification.

DREW PEARSON

Venezuela And Bolivia Stirring Up Action Against Castro's S.A. Guerrilla Warfare



WASHINGTON — It was two governments which for a long time did not speak to each other, Venezuela and Bolivia, which were largely responsible for inducing the Pan American foreign ministers to take a more positive action against Fidel Castro's guerrilla warfare in South America.

Venezuela and Bolivia severed diplomatic relations when President Paz Estenssoro was kicked out by President Rene Barrientos Ortuno. Paz is an old friend of President Raul Leoni of Venezuela and Leoni resented the revolt against him.

However, after President

Barrientos was elected last year by a nationwide vote, the two countries resumed diplomatic relations. And it was Barrientos who with the help of Gen. Alfredo Ovando collected an amazing documentation of Cuban guerrilla warfare and definitely helped Venezuela's cause.

Venezuela has long prodded its fellow OAS members for failing to act to stop Castro's attempts at overthrowing Latin American governments. Repeatedly Venezuela has called attention to the arms and guerrilla fighters Castro has landed on the Venezuelan coast.

However, it took the astonishing array of photos, faked passports, secret diaries of the guerrillas in Bolivia to push the foreign ministers into some form of action, mild as it was. Foreign Minister Walter Guevara Arze brilliantly presented these documents to the incredulous foreign ministers last week in Washington.

In 1963 the Venezuelans discovered a three-ton arms cache smuggled into Caracas from Cuba and promptly registered a protest with the OAS. Nothing was done. In 1964 Castroites shifted their operations to the rural areas of Venezuela. They had been repeatedly rebuffed in Caracas.

Finally in December, 1966, President Leoni got tired of the manner in which the guerrillas operating in the hinterland were getting sup-

plies, literature and help from the University of Caracas. Some students even fought in the hills, then went back to the university to take their examinations.

So in December President Leoni ordered a crackdown on the Central University, which previously had enjoyed extra-territorial privileges. Despite this crackdown, it's estimated that 450 active guerrillas are fighting in the Venezuelan hinterland, some of them Venezuelans, but all equipped and armed from Cuba. Further evidence of the source of their supplies was revealed in May, when a motor ship, sailing from Santiago de Cuba, transported seven Cubans and nine Venezuelan guerrillas armed to the teeth in Cuba to the coast of Venezuela 75 miles east of Caracas. The Cuban members of this expeditionary force were all either killed or captured.

In Guatemala it's estimated that about 300 guerrillas are operating against the government, though recently it's reported that they have been pretty well cleaned out.

In Colombia the so-called Army of National Liberation has about 100 men in the northwest while the so-called Colombia Revolutionary Army has about 200 men in the southwest. The guerrilla fighters have been active since March of this year, killing about 50 Colombian troops through ambush and

By DON WALTON

It's here.

October — the magic month of brilliant colors, brisk mornings and clear blue skies — finally made it.

It's Nebraska's oasis, the breathing spell between over-hot summers and over-cold winters, the one month when Nebraska's weather is as pleasant as any in the nation.

The countryside will light up now in bright reds and yellows, and city streets will be lined with the blazing colors of turning leaves.

And King Football reigns supreme — though not much in Lincoln this month. Only one home game in October at Devaney Bowl, but it's a lulu.

The Bad Guys from Boulder, who pushed Husker fans around at Folsom Field after the great Big Red comeback in the shadow of the Rockies last year, come to town the 21st for what we hope will be a twin lesson in football and etiquette.

Missouri, which had played the role of bad host at Columbia in 1965 after the Huskers came back from 0-14 to win it, got the double lesson in Lincoln last year.

Missouri fans were treated fine here — and the Tiger team received a 35-0 teaching. How sweet it was.

The leaves will be skittering down by the time Colorado comes visiting. And jackets will be in style again. And buffalo will be in season. Go to it, October.



Walton

Looks like Nebraska labor is going to play with fire again.

In 1965, the Legislature enacted an income tax to replace the state property tax. When opponents of the new tax statute mounted their drive to kill it, there was organized labor helping circulate and sign referendum petitions.

And so the issue went on the 1966 ballot. And so the income tax law was repealed — with much of labor's vote, even though its leaders had changed their minds in the meantime and decided to support the law which they had placed in mortal danger through the petition drive.

And so the 1967 Legislature enacted a sales-income tax law in its place, a tax law which placed more of the state tax burden on labor's ranks than it had been subjected to under the 1965 law.

Now labor is talking about trying to change the new law by removing the sales tax portion.

If the new combination tax law is to be destroyed or gutted, the reward for the laboring man is going to be an even larger share of the tax burden. For it is the income tax portion of the new combination which is in the most political danger, not the sales tax.

Labor would be wise to try to save the combination.

If the combination is altered, the result is very likely to be repeal of the income tax and a higher sales tax. Replacement for the income tax would almost dictate a 4% expanded sales tax or a 5% sales tax with continued exemptions, either of which would place more of the burden on the salaried laborer. Labor's interest, it would

seem, would be best served by an effort to save the income tax portion of the combination as it undergoes assault from high-income Nebraskans.

Judging from the political facts of life, we doubt that labor can hope for a better state tax deal than it has right now under the combination revenue system.

And, a little close study of the impact of the sales-income tax with its built-in food tax credit will show the laboring family man that he isn't getting such a bad deal at that.

You ought to see what the combination tax does to some of the rest of us.

Finishing up:

—A recent visitor to Lincoln: Charles Porter, the former Oregon congressman who is drumming up write-in support for Bob Kennedy in New Hampshire's presidential primary election.

—As of this writing, one-half of the Democratic candidates for national convention delegates in Nebraska (two out of four) are either pledged in opposition to the President himself or to his Vietnam policy.

—John Lee reports that a delegate to the State AFL-CIO convention in Grand Island last week, urging his colleagues to support local union labor by buying Nebraska-brewed beer, encouraged them to "drink in moderation . . . but drink steadily."

—NU students might consider this quote from the University of California's new president about widespread political action on UC campuses: "If you find a university that is not striking some sparks, you can assume that it is dead."

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. The frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Fluoridation

Lincoln, Neb.

I fully agree with Vieta M. Card, who wrote the letter about fluoridation in the September 26 Star.

When our own doctors and dentists cannot agree on the use of fluoridation in the water, then how does the Public Health Association feel it has a right to make it mandatory?

Not everyone needs fluorides and my dentist has informed me that I definitely do not need them. Then why should I and other people — and I'm sure there are many others — have to drink fluoridated water? The majority of the people have had a chance to say they do not want it. Isn't this proof enough? Isn't this still a democratic country?

If a person needs fluorides,

let his doctor or dentist prescribe it. Let the Health Department give it to those who cannot afford it, but let's not have it mandatory. I do not wish to be used as a guinea pig.

MARJORIE JONES

Lincoln, Neb.

I was interested in the letter from the lady from Greenwood who disapproved of fluoridation believing she had glaucoma because of it.

Checking on the disease, one finds it is of various discomforts, agonizing pain caused by tension within the eyeball caused by increase of intraocular fluid which causes dimming of sight and later blindness. Surgery has overcome the problem to some extent.

This fluid's purpose is to bathe and nourish the eyes. With increase of age, vessels that carry the fluid thicken, blocking its flow and causing all the trouble. This sounds more reasonable than any amount of fluoridated water. Its only purpose is to aid in promoting mouth health for all children and adults.

Pure water is a myth today. A few states are lucky enough to have nature provide their drinking water with the right proportions of fluorides.

Scare stories should be replaced by knowledge of truths.

ANITA CLARK

Fairbury, Neb.

I could not help but think when I read Stephen Brown's letter how right he is about all the idle land owned by

the government. But how wrong he is if he thinks any of the people who depend on the county, state or government to keep them are going to get out of the big cities. There would be no place to go, such as taverns and shows, and nothing for them to tear down, at least until they got something built. And I don't think that would ever be.

I think everyone should read what Archie Moore said about the 30's. There was no way to go, but lots of us made it. He said there were musicians, doctors, lawyers and chiefs who came out of the ghetto. He said we made it because we had a goal and were willing to work for it. He asked if we want to bring those who work to get ahead down to the level of those who don't care about anything.

No one should think of doing such a thing, but I am afraid this kind of spirit has gotten lost in our Great Society. The only goal so many know is to get all they can without turning a hand to get it, and the more they get, the more they want to keep on getting.

So I say, instead of spending millions of dollars building large apartment houses in the big cities, why not do as Stephen Brown said. Take them out of the cities, let them march out to the wide open spaces. They seem to like to march. Give them a pick and shovel and let them build something once instead of tearing it down. They might enjoy it once they got used to it. I say it's worth a try.

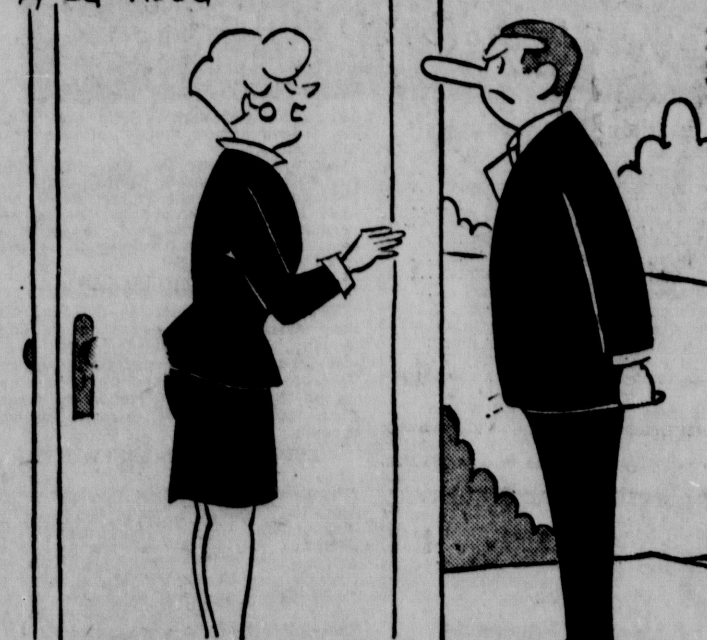
DISGUSTED TAXPAYER

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

BOB + DORIS

by Ed Reed



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Ceremonies On Sunday

Bouquets of bronze-toned chrysanthemums and gold pompons decorated the chancel of St. Teresa Church, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 1, for the wedding of Miss Kathleen Eskey, daughter of Mrs. Hanora Eskey of Lincoln, and of Joseph G. Eskey, San Francisco, Calif., and Gary A. Steinke, son of Mrs. Odetta Steinke. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek.

Slim-skirted frocks in maize-toned crepe fashioned with Empire bodices of gold brocade were worn by Miss Dolores Eskey, as her sister's maid of honor; Miss Kathleen Bolz, the bridesmaid; and the bridesmaids, Mrs. John Opitz, Pomona, Calif., sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Roger Pine.

William Steinke served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen were Ronald Steinke, Dayton, Ohio, also a brother of the bridegroom; Leo Eskey and Mike Eskey, brothers of the bride; Roger Pine and Gilbert Alberti.

White Chantilly lace was selected by the bride for her wedding gown. Iridescent sequins dotted the lace at the crescent neckline, and below the long-sleeved bodice, the slim skirt was caught into back fullness beneath a court train of the lace. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held by a jeweled lace crown, and she carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses centered with gardenias.

Mr. Steinke, a former student at the University of Nebraska, and his bride will make their home at 5327 Walker.

BRIDGE

FAMOUS HANDS
North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 652
♥ KJ
♦ AKQ42
♣ J54

WEST
♠ 1097
♥ Q8743
♦ 5
♣ Q872

EAST
♠ 4
♥ A109652
♦ J73
♣ K96

SOUTH
♠ AKQJ82
♥ 10986
♦ A103

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ 1♥ 1♠ 2♥
Pass Pass 6♣

Opening lead — ten of spades.

This deal occurred in a national championship many years ago. As usual, the results varied at the many tables where the hand was played. Final contracts ranged from a game to a grand slam in spades or diamonds with the North-South cards, and from five to seven hearts doubled with the East-West cards.

West's opening lead also varied considerably. In most cases a heart was led in response to East's overcall.

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INSIST ON THE DEMAND!

JOLLY TIME

WORLD'S FINEST POP CORN

Gifts by MARC

70th & Vine

We Have To Make Way For Halloween Items
So Now Many of Our Party Goods Are On Sale

STOP IN AND TAKE A LOOK

Declarer played the jack from dummy and then had no trouble taking all the tricks.

A few West led the singleton diamond; others felt it was best to attack clubs. Our story concerns itself with a table where the bidding went as shown and West lead a trump. Here the declarer had to struggle to make six, not having the advantage of a heart lead.

After drawing three rounds of trumps, declarer led the A-K of diamonds and discovered that the diamonds were blocked so that he could not run the suit to discard one of his club losers on dummy's fifth diamond.

The prospect of losing two club tricks and going down in the slam did not appeal to this particular declarer any more than it would to anyone else. But instead of spending his time bemoaning the failure of the diamonds to break 2-2, which would have made the contract very easy to make, South devoted all his thoughts to overcoming the diamond block.

In line with this, he led the jack of hearts from dummy and discarded a diamond when East followed low. West took the heart with the queen, but the diamonds having become unblocked, South had no difficulty making the rest of the tricks since he was now able to park his two club losers on the 4-2 of diamonds.

West's opening lead also varied considerably. In most cases a heart was led in response to East's overcall.



Pre-Game Fun Helps Post-Game Blues

Some wise person once said that it isn't whether you win or lose that counts — but how you play the game. That may be very true, but we're sure that having a bit of festivity preceding the game makes losing it just a bit easier.

While Pius X was going down to defeat on Friday evening the feminine members of the junior class at least had pleasant memories to occupy their minds. It was a pre-game supper for which Elizabeth McDermott was hostess at her home when she entertained the girls, all of them, in the junior class at Pius.

And speaking, as we were a moment ago, of old and wise sayings, there may be something to the one which has to do with the early bird catching the goodies.

Arriving at the party at about the same time as the photographer were some of the early birds. In the picture, left to right; Mary Jo Wood, Terri Wilson, hostess Liz McDermott, Marjorie Burns, Mary Easley, Liz Owens, Jeannette Haggerty and Ann Tripe.

Antique Show & Sale

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church

YOUTHFUL BEAUTY

From the early twenties, bedtime massage with a vitalizing night cream is ideal for softening traces of surface skin dryness and tiny lines. Apply Olay vitalizing night cream to cheeks, forehead, and throat and coax it into the skin with light, upward moulding strokes, then remove with a tissue. Such care will encourage complexion loveliness.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Lincoln Woman's Club, board of directors, 10 o'clock, club house.
Havelock YWCA, play school, 9:30 o'clock.
City recreation, knitting class, 9:30 o'clock, Center II.
Southwest YWCA, pre-school, 9:30 o'clock.
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock at 2738 South St.
Retired School Teachers Association, 9:30 o'clock meeting, noon luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

AFTERNOON
Southwest YWCA, girls' cooking class, 3:45 o'clock.
City recreation, drawing and painting class, 3:30 o'clock, Center II.
Havelock YWCA, Garden Club, 10 o'clock.
Lincoln Council, Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 1 o'clock, office.
Lincoln Woman's Club, domestic arts department, 1 o'clock at club house for tour of Lincoln Job Corps Center.

EVENING
V, PEO, 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Loren Mills, 4929 Huntington.
Irving PTA, 7:15 o'clock open house for parents of 7th graders.
City recreation, modern dance, 7 o'clock, Center I; lapidary workshop, 7:30 o'clock; knitting class, 7:30 o'clock, Center II.
Lincoln YWCA, plastics class, 7:30 o'clock; beginning bridge, 7:30 o'clock.
Lincoln Dental Society Auxiliary, 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl Lampshire, 1324 Aldrich Rd.

Alumnae

The October meeting of the Lincoln alumnae of Mortar Board, national honor society, will be held next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hardin, 41 The Knolls.

Best Wishes!

to Gold's Brides of-the-week

October 2-8, 1967

Patricia Holle
Karen Samek
Lynn Brant
Kathy Eskey
Irene Lorenz
Kathleen Korinek

These brides are registered with Gold's Bridal Gift Registry, third floor

GOLD'S

IN suburbia

What better way to start a new week — the first week, in fact — in October than to introduce suburban families. But before the new names we'll tell you about two former Lincoln residents who were visiting in Lincoln last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCubrey, formerly of Lincoln but now residing in Edina, Minn., were the Lincolnshire Estates houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allman for the football weekend. And while Minnesota is actually home to the McCubreys, Mrs. Allman tells us that her visitors were ardent Nebraska rooters.

Returning recently from an early fall vacation were Mrs. Cecil P. McWilliams and her daughter, Miss Pat McWilliams. The twosome spent their three-week holiday visiting and sightseeing in San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif., Disneyland and Las Vegas, Nev.

News in Northeast Heights concerns the new son of former Lincoln residents, St. and Mrs. Rollin Michaud. The young man, who arrived on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at his father's Army post near Schweinfurt, Germany, has been named Shaun Russell. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Michaud, all of Lincoln.

One of the new families we mentioned resides in Northeast Heights at a 6420 Dudley St. address. They are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bovee and their young son, Loren. Former residents of Chillicothe, Ill., the Bovees arrived in Lincoln for the first time one month ago, and since then Mr. Bovee has been busy in a new position with Back-to-the-Bible broadcasts.

Of course, since the lady of the house is a pianist and Mr. Bovee, a vocalist, much of their leisure time is spent musically — all the leisure time, that is, that isn't spent watching football.

Seven youngsters are enough entertainment for any parent, and for Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shepherd the entertainment is as varied as footballs and baby bottles. The Shepherds are new faces in Eastborough at the 529 Northborough Lane address and included in their very active family are, Bill, a sophomore at East High School and halfback on the football squad; Kim, a seventh grade student; twins Chris and Eric, who are in second grade; Steven, Betsy, and last but not least — John — who is two-years-old.

Former residents of Grand Island, the Shepherds arrived in Lincoln a month ago and have been on the go-go ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Biggs, newcomers to the Wedgewood Manor neighborhood, are just settling down in their new home at 8211 Sandalwood Dr. Former residents of Rochester, N.Y., the Biggs have been traveling around the country during the past few years — living in Ohio, Texas, West Virginia and New York. Included in the family are youngsters, Diane and Cathy (another pair of twins this morning), Cheryl, Jeff and Tracy.

Besides minding her five pre-schoolers, Mrs. Biggs enjoys bowling, and Mr. Biggs is a fisherman, we hear.



Face, Name Are Familiar

A picture of dejection is the young lady who is sitting on a trunk, and who is surrounded by hat boxes, suit cases and a saddle — but who has no horse.

If you think the face is familiar — that you have seen it somewhere before — you have. The University of Nebraska campus knows it well, as do her many Lincoln friends who may have seen the picture on page 81 of the current Time Magazine.

She is Miss Jan Binger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Binger of Lincoln, and

a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is serving as president of her sorority — Chi Omega.

Miss Binger was used as model for a full page advertisement for St. Mary's College in Omaha.

The ad begins with "Would You Send Your Daughter to a Woman's College That Doesn't Have a Riding Stable?"

The point is that St. Mary's College does not have a riding stable — but there is one 70 minutes away, according to the ad.

around town

Somehow there is something about the planning of a reunion of law clerks on a football weekend that smacks of collusion. We're not accusing anyone of fraud or deceit, understand, we think actually it was just a matter of the proper timing.

There is nothing amazing, then, about the fact that Judge Robert Van Pelt's former law clerks just happened to choose Saturday, Sept. 30, as the right time for a reunion with Judge Van Pelt. They all had breakfast together on Saturday morning.

There was the game Saturday afternoon, of course, and the game was followed by a dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Healey were host and hostess at their home when they paid courtesy to one of the former law clerks, Philip Sorensen — and Mrs. Sorensen of Columbus, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen were the weekend house guests of Mr. Sorensen's mother, Mrs. C. A. Sorensen, but another former law clerk, Jerrold Strasheim of Omaha was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Healey.

Other out of towners included on the party guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Becker of Omaha, and Mrs. Jack Hanson of North Platte.

A few days ago we mentioned that there would be guests from Johannesburg, South Africa, this week. They are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taverner who are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller. This is a first visit to Lincoln for Mr. Taverner, who is the financial director for the South Africa Division of Cyanamide International and Mrs. Taverner. But Lincoln is not unknown to the visitor — Their son, Bryan Taverner, an AFS student, was graduated from University High School in 1962 and during his stay here was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Taverner will arrive later this week, and on Sunday will be complimented by their host and hostess who will hold an open house between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock. Friends are asked to call without further invitation.

'Beulah' Floods Hit 17-Foot High

... BROWNSVILLE ESCAPES

Brownsville, Tex. (AP)—The Rio Grande mustered its floodwaters to a crest of more than 17 feet Sunday and then gushed into the Gulf of Mexico—but not before a final scare that sent 600 Mexican nationals scrambling for high ground when a dirt levee crumbled.

The sister cities of Brownsville, Tex., and Matamoros, Mexico, which bore the brunt of Hurricane Beulah's fury when she struck land 11 days ago got off lightly from the disastrous flooding which caused so much misery upstream and inland. The skies were clear and blue Sunday—a far cry from the torrential downpours of the hurricane.

"There appears to be no danger for any parts of Brownsville due to flooding," the U.S. weather Bureau said when reporting that the river had crested at 17.48 feet and by noon had inched down to 17.46 feet.

Dirt Levee
Just downstream from Matamoros, however, the still-powerful Rio Grande punctured a dirt levee late Saturday and forced the 600 persons living nearby to flee.

Mexican officials said after a survey that the levee could be repaired and that no serious flooding occurred—but the momentary dash for safety

was understandable, considering the river's surprise performance upstream.

Thirty-thousand persons left shelters at Matamoros during the weekend, leaving only 1,500 still be cared for Sunday, officials said.

History's Second
The Weather Bureau said Beulah would rank as history's second billion dollar storm—and that estimate came before the critical flooding in Harlingen and the Lower Rio Grande Valley materialized.

Brownsville schools reopened last week and Harlingen officials are hoping their schools can be back in service by next Monday. Many schools were used as emergency shelters and others were flooded. The sewer systems in all were still not very dependable.

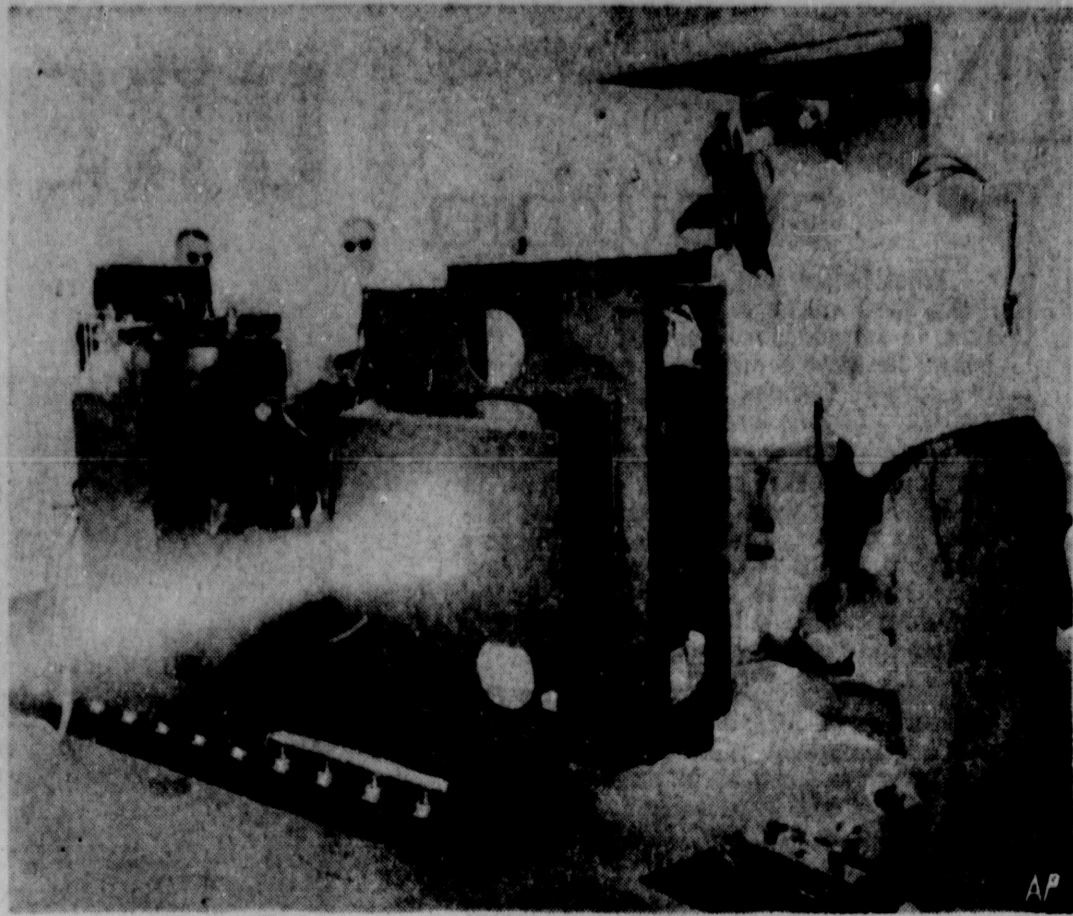
Upstate in Corpus Christi, meanwhile, residents of seven satellite towns could take showers again Sunday for the first time in a week after temporary water lines were connected between the Corpus Christi water system and a distribution center three miles away in Falfurrias County.

A main water line serving the towns of Portland, Ingleside, Taft, Gregory, Odum, Port Aransas and Aransas Pass broke last Monday and what water occasionally trickled through the pipes had to be boiled to guard against contamination.

Divers Sunday began exploring how seriously shattered was the water main that runs under the flooded Nueces River. Officials said the river still is swift and full and they don't know when they can permanently repair the main.

Northwest of Corpus Christi, the badly damaged town of Three Rivers, isolated for days by floods on the three streams that meet here, was once again being occupied. Residents took shovels with them to dig out the two and three-foot deposits of silt in their houses but they had little solution for the oily stains left by the floods on walls and furniture. There are many oil fields near Three Rivers and the floods effectively circulated the waste surface oils throughout the residential and business area.

No More Imports
Baghdad, Iraq (AP)—Iraq announced it has decided to stop importation of all American and British cigarettes.



ILLUMINATED FIELD ... scientists test powerful new searchlight.

U.S. Utilizing Visible-Invisible Lights To Turn Night Into Day In Vietnam

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—Long-range lights which can bathe a battlefield or pinpoint an infiltrator with visible or invisible beams were disclosed Sunday by a firm supplying them to U.S. forces in Vietnam.

Far more powerful than the cloud-scraping searchlights at movie premieres but small enough to be carried by helicopter and jeeps, the illuminators are credited with turning the night into day wherever put in use during the past few months.

"Military men facing a foe that seems to have cat eyes in the dark have long said, 'when the night is ours we will win in Vietnam,'" said a

spokesman for Electro-Optical Systems, a Xerox company. "Our new family of searchlights—the first of their kind in Vietnam—goes a long way toward this goal."

He said the searchlights are in use in Vietnam but their location is secret.

Visible-Invisible
A flick of a switch changes the rays from visible light to invisible infrared or ultraviolet radiation.

The light can be made to wink on and off, making it difficult for ground forces to track and destroy reconnaissance aircraft.

In a test over the Pasadena Rose Bowl, a helicopter-borne searchlight provided enough

illumination from 8,000 feet to a newspaper to be read in any seat in the stadium, the spokesman said.

Clear images were obtained at that height with infrared and ultraviolet photography, he added.

In a demonstration at offshore Santa Catalina Island last week a searchlight installed on a yacht picked out three men and a dog on a bluff 700 yards away and moving jeeps a mile and a half distant. The weather was clear and calm.

Engineer Al Landau told newsmen the only other known illuminators in Vietnam are clusters of landing lights on aircraft and a two kilowatt searchlight on the Army's M60 battle tank.

50 Times Larger
The tank light has a target area 100 feet in diameter at 2,000 yards, he said. One of the new Electro-Optical lights of the same size, designed for helicopters, can illuminate an area 5,000 yards across at heights up to 10,000 feet. This 500-pound 20 kilowatt unit was the one used in the Rose Bowl test.

The new family of searchlights includes a 50-pound, one kilowatt unit for aircraft or jeeps that lights up a 50-foot target at 1,000 yards, and a hand-held, battery-operated unit that weighs four pounds. The latter also has a range of 1,000 yards but a smaller target area.

All are convertible from visible to invisible rays and some are used for aiming weapons at night. Most searchlights now in use are the carbon-arc type, reflecting light given off by an electrical current jumping between two pieces of carbon. The new lights have electrodes of tungsten in a tube pressurized with xenon gas. Jumping a current between the pieces of tungsten produces an extremely hot, bright light which can be filtered to yield visible or invisible radiation.

POSTCARD by Stan Kellaplan

From Tucson it's an eight-hour desert drive over the border to Guaymas, Mexico, on the Gulf of California.

Summer has passed, but it is still blazing hot at midday. (I had to drop a small rock I picked up. Too hot to hold.) It is a good road—Mexico 15 goes all the way to Mexico City.

There has been rain and the desert is surprisingly green. Parallel to the road in the distance, you see the jagged mountains called the Sierra Madre.

A few dirt track roads straggle off from the paved highway to the little inland towns. A few houses. A dusty plaza. A fortress church built by the Jesuit missionaries in the 1600s.

Beyond there is only mountain wilderness. And the Tarahumara Indians.

"Are they going to run Tarahumaras in the Olympics at Mexico City next year?" said an American who lives in Guaymas. "Yes, I've heard that story, too. But nobody has said it officially."

The Tarahumara Indians are famous for their long distance running—sometimes a couple of days without stopping. They run at high altitudes in the mountains. Perfect conditioning for Mexico City's 7,500 feet.

"They SHOULD get them to run," said the American. "They hunt deer by running the animal down. Why, they run two-and-three-day contests just for fun."

We sat in a shady patio, the sun going down over the Gulf in a great red splash.

A little breeze blew up from the water, and Mexico's Bohemia is one of the finest beers in the world.

"They did run four Tarahumaras in the Olympics, you know," said the American. "That was 1928 at Amsterdam."

"The Indians thought that was only the beginning—a kind of warm-up. They didn't try to get ahead in that short a time. Just hung back with the mob for company."

"When they found out it

was all over, they wanted to run it again. Right then. They were fresh enough to run 25 miles all over again."

☆☆☆
In the back country here, they make a mountain moonshine famous all over Mexico. It is called bacanora.

"I don't know what special process goes into it," said the American. "It is made from cactus. Like tequila or pulque or other cactus liquors. But it is highly prized."

"If you are going up to Mexico City and want to take a good present, take a jug of bacanora."

I've had bacanora in the antique frontier town of Arizona.

It is a clear liquid. Looks like water. It is not exactly the same taste as tequila. It is strong enough to use for blasting powder.

☆☆☆
"They've been making bacanora since Spanish days, maybe before," said the American. "All home distilled. Some say they call it bacanora because the best of it comes from the town of Bacanora."

"Maybe that's what fuels those running Tarahumaras. Tuck a pint of bacanora into an Indian he probably couldn't STOP running. He'd likely skim the ground until it wore off."

The Bacanora makers are moonshiners by pride and inheritance. It is illegal. The bacanora distiller learned how to do it from his father. Who learned it from HIS father.

That it pays no taxes and is technically against the law adds to the flavor.

☆☆☆
"The Tarahumaras may run on peyote," said the American. "That's the cactus button that gives hallucinations. Like the magic mushrooms down south. Like LSD I imagine."

"Peyote is part of their religion. They worship the buttons and handle them in a religious way."

The Jesuit missionaries noted that the Indians ate ground corn meal and sugar as they ran day and night. They are shy people. You see them occasionally in a back country town. Long hair cut shoulder length. Home made short kilt.

We thought they looked wild and savage but — "Put them down in the Haight-Ashbury and you'd never notice them, right?" said the American.

H. Gieseke, Retired City Official, Dies

H. Lyle Gieseke of 1839 Crestline Dr., retired superintendent of the City Paving and Sewer Department in Lincoln, died Sunday. He was 68.

Mr. Gieseke retired two

H. LYLE GIESEKER

Succumbs At Age 68

years ago after serving the city for 42 years. Since then he had worked as a realtor with the Verner Co.

A 1923 graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law, Mr. Gieseke was born in Agnew and had lived in Lincoln for 67 years.

He was a charter member of the Association of City Employees and a member of Masonic Lodge No. 300, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Lincoln Real Estate Board, Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and the First Baptist Church.

Surviving Mr. Gieseke are his wife, Milda; sons, Lyle E. of Ponca City, Okla., Norman M. of Colorado Springs; daughter, Mrs. Paul Humphrey of Mitchell; sister, Mrs. Vera Gutberlet of San Bernardino, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

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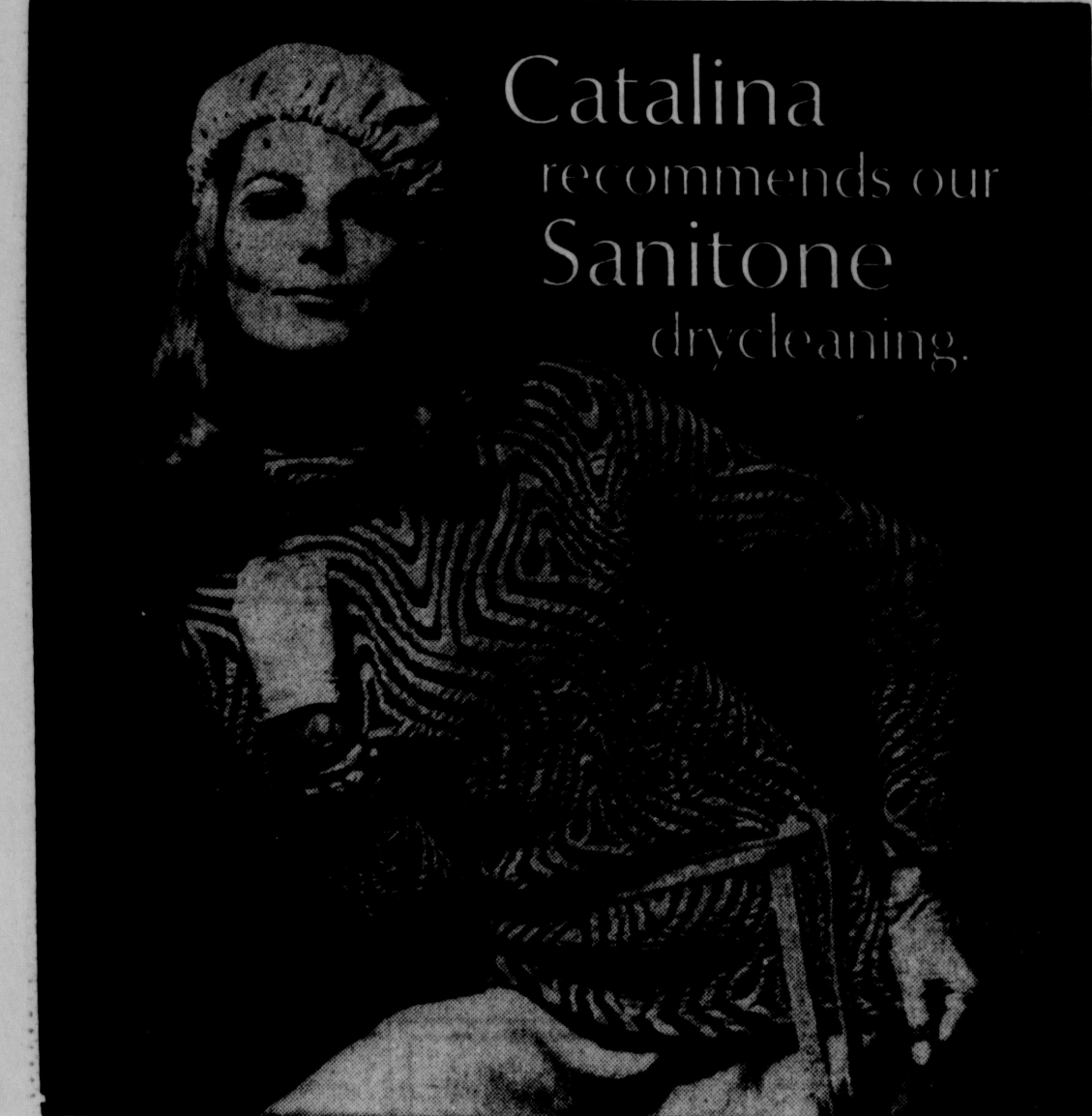
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RED SOX CAPTURE PENNANT

... Boston Belts Twins, 5-3; Detroit Splits, 6-4, 8-5

By Associated Press

Boston (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, sparked by amazing Carl Yastrzemski's four straight hits, won their first American League pennant in 21 years Sunday by belting the Minnesota Twins 5-3 with a five-run sixth inning.

The clutch victory, coupled with Detroit's 8-5 loss to California in the second game of a doubleheader, gave the Red Sox a one-game edge over both the Twins and Tigers in the tightest finish in American League history.

But the Red Sox, huddled around radios in their dressing room, had to keep a three-hour vigil before popping their victory corks — waiting for the outcome of the second California-Detroit game to see whether they had won the flag outright or would have to go to a playoff with the Tigers.

Then the final score was flashed from Detroit and the Red Sox broke out the champagne. They'll make their first World Series appearance since 1918 Wednesday when they tackle St. Louis' National League champs in Fenway Park.

Boston ace Jim Lonborg, the victim of unearned runs in the first and third innings, mastered the Twins for the first time in his career with a pressure-packed seven-inning, finishing the regular season with 22 victories.

Yastrzemski, capping a fabulous season, became the 11th player in baseball history to win the coveted Triple Crown as he collected a double and three singles and two runs batted in.

Yaz led the league in batting with a .326 average and in RBI with 121. He tied Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew with 44 homers, but the deadlock does not go against him in the Triple Crown records.

With their backs to the wall after dropping two games to Cleveland last Tuesday and Wednesday, the Red Sox made a dramatic comeback in sweeping a two-game weekend set with the heavy-hitting Twins.

After rallying for a 6-4 victory Saturday, they settled down to pull out the official finale behind Lonborg.

Yastrzemski singled in the first and doubled to start the fourth, but both hits were wasted as Minnesota starter Dean Chance was tough in the clutch.

Yaz wasn't finished, however. In fact, he was just warming up for the big hit.

Lonborg started the decisive sixth by beating out a neat bunt down the third base line. Jerry Adair and Dalton Jones

followed with ground singles, leading the bases.

Yastrzemski, ignoring the pressure, took a ball inside and then ripped a single to center, scoring Lonborg and Adair.

Al Worthington relieved Chance and got Ken Harrelson to hit a high bouncer near the second base foul line which Zolito Versailles elected to try for a play at the plate, but his throw was far too late as Jones scored.

Harrelson reached first on the fielder's choice and gave way to pinch runner Jose Tartabull. Worthington then uncorked a pair of wild pitches, Yastrzemski scoring and Tartabull advancing to third.

Tartabull raced home with the fifth run of the 25-minute half inning when Killebrew booted Reggie Smith's grounder down the first base line.

Singles by Adair, Jones and Yastrzemski loaded the bases in the seventh but Jim Grant, the fourth Minnesota pitcher, ended the threat on a double play grounder and a strikeout.

Lonborg, who lost nine games, allowed only two hits in seven innings, but ran into trouble in the eighth.

Rich Reese led off with a

pinch single, but was erased on a double play. Killebrew, Tony Oliva and Bob Allison then singled in succession for a run. However, the uprising ended as Allison was thrown out by Yastrzemski while trying to stretch his hit into a double.

Ted Uhlander led off the ninth with a smash that caromed off shortstop Rico Petrocelli's face for a hit. But Longorg got Rod Carew to tap to second baseman Mike Andrews, who tagged Uhlander and tossed to first baseman Scott, completing a double play.

Lonborg then got pinch hitter Rich Rollins on a pop to Petrocelli for the last out — and promptly was mobbed by

his teammates and hundreds of delirious Boston fans in the crowd of 35,770.

The victory enabled the Red Sox, who finished ninth in 1966, to close the regular season with a 92-70 record. Minnesota wound up with a 91-71 mark.

After the final out, Lonborg and Yastrzemski were carried off the field by the Red Sox fans. The pitcher lost his shirt before he managed to escape the mass of humanity.

Don Mincher's third home run of the day and a two-run triple by Roger Repoz helped California crush Detroit's American League pennant hopes in the second game of their season-ending doubleheader.

The Tigers won the first game 6-4, but their bid for a first-place tie with Boston fell short in the nightcap as the Angels stormed from behind to deliver the death blow.

The Red Sox already had clinched at least a tie for the flag by ousting Minnesota when the Tigers sent right-hander Denny McLain to the mound in the nightcap against the California spotters.

The Angels, who had

stunned Detroit 8-6 in the second game of Saturday's twin bill with a six-run burst in the eighth inning, spotted McLain an early 3-1 edge before seizing the lead in the third inning.

Bobby Knoop and pinch hitter Jay Johnstone started the third with singles but Repoz limed into a double play. Jim Fregosi then doubled to center, scoring Knoop.

John Hiller, replaced McLain and Mincher, who had homered twice in the opener, hit the reliever's first pitch off the second deck facade in right center for his 25th homer of the year, giving the Angels a 4-3 lead.

California struck for three more runs in the fourth, with Repoz' two-run triple the big blow, and added another run in the fifth to go five runs ahead.

MINNESOTA	BOSTON	ab	r	h	e	ab	r	h	e
Versalles ss	3 0 0 0	Adair 2b	4 1 2 0						
Reese lf	1 0 1 0	Andrews 2b	0 1 0 0						
Tovar 3b	3 1 0 0	DJones 2b	4 1 2 0						
Killebrew 1b	3 2 2 0	Yastrmski lf	4 1 2 0						
Oliva rf	3 0 1 0	Harrelson rf	4 0 1 0						
Allison cf	4 0 1 1	Tartabull rf	1 1 0 0						
Hernandez ss	0 0 0 0	Petrocelli ss	4 0 0 0						
Uhlander cf	4 0 1 0	Scott 1b	4 0 0 0						
Carew 2b	4 0 0 0	RSmith cf	4 0 0 1						
Emmman c	2 0 0 0	Gibson c	2 0 0 0						
Nixon c	1 0 0 0	Siebert c	2 0 0 0						
Rollins ph	1 0 0 0	EHoward c	1 0 1 0						
Kosco ph	1 0 0 0	Lonborg p	4 1 2 0						
Rolland p	0 0 0 0								
Grant p	0 0 0 0								
Total	31 3 7 1	Total	35 5 12 4						
Minnesota	9 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 3								
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 — 5								
—Scott, Yastrmski, Killebrew, Oliva, Tovar, Hernandez, Allison, Uhlander, Carew, Emmman, Nixon, Rollins, Kosco, Rolland, Grant									
WP—Yastrmski (2), T—2:25, A—35,770.									

CALIFORNIA	DETROIT	ab	r	h	e	ab	r	h	e
L.Rodriguez 3b	5 0 1 0	Treewski ss	4 1 3 0						
Fregosi ss	4 0 0 0	MAuliffe 2b	4 0 0 0						
Hill rf	4 1 1 0	Kalene rf	2 0 0 0						
Mincher 1b	4 2 2 3	WHorton lf	4 2 2 0						
Reichardt lf	4 0 0 0	Freeman c	3 1 3 1						
Rodgers c	4 1 3 1	Mathews 1b	4 0 1 2						
Knoop 2b	3 0 0 0	Stanley cf	4 0 0 0						
Wright p	1 0 0 0	Sparma p	0 0 0 0						
Kelso p	0 0 0 0	Gladding p	1 0 0 0						
Shannon ph	1 0 0 0								
JHamilton ph	1 0 0 0								
Johnstone ph	1 0 0 0								
Cimino p	0 0 0 0								
Satriano ph	1 0 0 0								
Total	33 8 10 8	Total	33 8 5						
California	8 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 4								
Detroit	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 6								
—Sparma, Repoz, MAuliffe, DP—									
Detroit 2, LOB—California, Detroit 6.									
2B—W.Horton, HR—W.Horton (19),									
Mincher 2 (34), Rodgers (1),									
Wright (L-5),									
Reichardt (1),									
Gladding (1),									
BBP—Sparma (Fregosi), T—2:34.									

CALIFORNIA	DETROIT	ab	r	h	e	ab	r	h	e
Repoz cf	3 0 1 2	MAuliffe ss	4 0 2 2						
Fregosi ss	4 1 2 1	Lumpe 2b	1 0 1 0						
Mincher 1b	3 1 1 2	Treewski 2b	0 0 0 0						
Hill rf	3 0 0 0	GBrown ph	1 0 0 0						
Satriano 3b	4 0 0 0	Oyer ss	0 0 0 0						
Rodgers c	3 0 1 1	Mathews 1b	4 1 1 0						
Stanley 2b	3 0 0 0	Freeman c	4 1 2 0						
Wright p	0 0 0 0	Northrup cf	4 1 1 2						
Johnstone ph	1 0 0 0	McLain p	0 0 0 0						
RClark p	0 0 0 0	Wright ph	2 2 1 0						
Simmons p	0 0 0 0	McLain p	0 0 0 0						
Gladding p	1 1 1 1	Hiller p	0 0 0 0						
Rolan p	0 0 0 0	Marshall p	0 0 0 0						
Brant p	0 0 0 0	Wicham p	0 0 0 0						
		Aguirre p	0 0 0 0						
		Matchick ph	1 0 0 0						
		Lasher p	0 0 0 0						
		Cash ph	0 0 0 0						
		Dobson p	0 0 0 0						
		Lolich p	0 0 0 0						
		Green ph	0 0 0 0						
		Price ph	1 0 0 0						
Total	35 8 10 8	Total	33 5 10 5						
California	8 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 — 2								
Detroit	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 6								
DP—California 2, Detroit 1 LOB—									
California 5, Detroit 5, 2B—Mathews,									
Fregosi, Reichardt, Repoz, HR—Reichardt (17),									
Reichardt, S—McLain,									
RClark									
Simmons									
McGlothlin (W,12-8)									
Brant									
Miller									
Marshall (L-4-3)									
Wicham									
Lasher									
Dobson									
Lolich									
BBP—Wicham (Fregosi), WP—									
Lasher, T—3:12, A—35,380.									



SOPH STAR... Joe Orduna drives past Gophers' Tom Sakal.



PUNT DOWNED... Dennis Richnasky downs a Dana Stephenson punt near Minnesota goal line as official charges up to mark ball.

Huskers To Invade Aroused Manhattan For KSU Date

... WILDCAT COACH GIBSON PROMISES, 'WE'RE GOING TO GET BETTER'

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Kansas State football coach Vince Gibson had just tasted his first defeat as a head coach, but the enthusiastic Wildcat boss was not discouraged.

"They're bigger than we are and are going to beat a lot of people," Gibson said after his team had just been beaten, 15-3, by Virginia Tech. "We're going to get better."

Impressive in their first two games despite the loss to Virginia Tech, Nebraska fans are hoping the Wildcats don't get better too quickly since their Huskers open the Big Eight season at Manhattan Saturday.

Husker fans fortunate enough to have obtained tickets to the game will find a new feeling toward football in Manhattan and those not fortunate enough have already been a victim of that new feeling.

For the first time in many years, Nebraska officials were unable to get as many tickets as needed from Kansas State because of the enthusiasm generated by Gibson's energetic approach.

Gibson's Wildcats, however, for the second straight week will be running into a tough defensive unit. VPI's veteran defenders held K-State's running game to only 53 yards.

Nebraska's Black Shirts, meanwhile, were holding Minnesota to only three yards rushing in racking up a second straight victory.

Joining Nebraska and Kansas State in opening the Big Eight chase Satur-

day will be Colorado and Iowa State meeting at Boulder.

The Huskers and Buffs, pre-season choices to battle for the league crown, have led the conference to its best getaway in years, racking up an 11-5-1 record in non-league games thus far.

Nebraska and Colorado were both rated in the Associated Press top 10 last week and United Press International had NU, CU and Missouri in its top 10.

Oklahoma, with its 35-0 win over Maryland on regional television Saturday to go with an earlier 21-0 victory over Washington State, could be pushing for a top 10 spot when votes are tabulated this week.

The Big Eight has never had four teams in the top

10. Five of the Big Eight teams are unbeaten and only Kansas has yet to register a win, but they could move into the victory column this week when they play host to Ohio University.

Missouri is en route to making believers out of those who doubted him ear-

lier this fall when, competing on the Tigers being picked to finish fifth by some, he said, "If we're fifth in the Big Eight, then the Big Eight is going to have a mighty good fifth place team."

The Tigers for the third straight week will be facing a team that has just pulled

an upset. Missouri opened by beating SMU, an upset winner over Texas A & M, then defeated Northwestern Saturday, one week after the Wildcats had upset Miami, Fla.

This week, Missouri entertains Arizona, an upset victor Saturday over Ohio State.



DISAGREEMENT... NU's Jim Hawkins (26) and Minnesota's Chip Litten (80) have a mild disagreement over the football.

Farr's Feat Lifts Oilers

Houston (AP)—Miller Farr intercepted a pass and raced 39 yards without being touched for a late third period touchdown Sunday to pull the punchless Houston Oilers from behind for a 10-6 American Football League victory over the Denver Broncos.

Until Farr grabbed the pass thrown by Steve Tensi, the Broncos were riding a 6-3 lead on a pair of first half field goals.

Duncan's field goals were good for 38 and 31 yards and they overhauled a 15-yard three pointer kicked by Houston's John Wittenborn in the first period.

Broncos 3 3 0 0
Oilers 3 7 0 10
Hous — FG Wittenborn 15
Deny — FG Duncan 38
Deny — FG Duncan 31
Hous — Farr 39 pass interception (Wittenborn kick)
Attendance 21,790

Statistics	Broncos	Oilers
First downs	13	14
Rushing yardage	189	166
Passing yardage	49	76
Return yardage	114	220
Plays	6-22-1	8-19-3
Punts	3-41	4-49
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	18	16

Big 8 Records

Nebraska	2	0	0	1,000
Oklahoma	2	0	0	1,000
Missouri	2	0	0	1,000
Colorado	2	0	0	1,000
Oklahoma State	1	0	1	750
Kansas State	1	1	0	300
Iowa State	1	2	0	375
Kansas	0	2	0	.000

Saturday's Results
Nebraska 7, Minnesota 0
Oklahoma 35, Maryland 0
Missouri 13, Northwestern 6
Iowa State 17, New Mexico 12
Virginia Tech 15, Kansas State 3
Indiana 15, Kansas 15

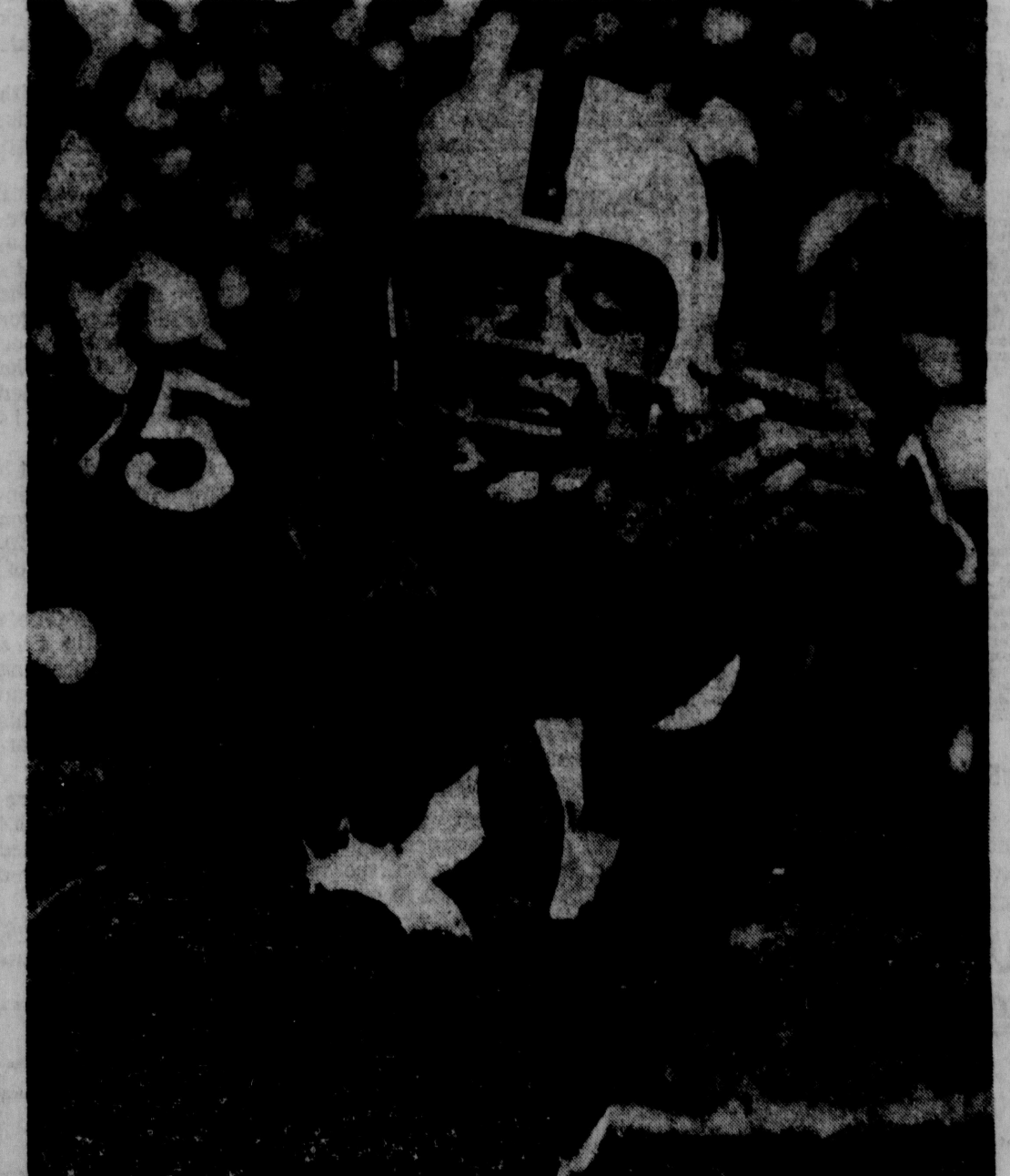
This Week's Games
Nebraska at Kansas State
Iowa State at Colorado
Ohio at Kansas
Oklahoma State at Texas
Arizona at Missouri

Sports Menu

Monday
FOOTBALL — Nebraska Extra Point Club Luncheon, Lincoln Hotel, noon.

Tuesday
HORSE RACING—Atokad, South Sioux City, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday
HORSE RACING—Atokad, South Sioux City, 2:30 p.m.



ALMOST... Husker Tom Penney stretches in vain to catch pass in end zone against Minnesota.

Namath Sets AFL Marks, Sinks Miami

New York (AP)—Joe Namath picked Miami's defenses apart with a precise passing attack that broke an American Football League record and gave the New York Jets a 29-7 victory over the Dolphins Sunday.

Namath completed 23 of 39 passes for 415 yards and three touchdowns. He was intercepted only once, with six minutes left in the game.

By then, he had gained 390 yards, wiping out the record of 375 without an interception set by New York's Al Dorow in 1960.

Namath's passing yardage set a New York record and was seventh best for a single game in AFL history. The 400 plateau has been passed only eight times before.

Emerson Boozier scored three of the Jets' Tds., two of them on passes from Namath.

Miami 0 7 0 0 — 7
New York 0 16 13 0 — 29
Mia — Price 6 run (Mingo kick)
NY — Booser 1 run (J

Sunday Drinking Law Effective Oct. 23

By Associated Press
Something relatively new— the Monday morning hangover — may be in store for some Nebraskans. Approaching is the date when citizens of the state can go to their favorite bar or taproom on Sunday evening and purchase liquor by the drink without violating state law.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln
8 KMTV Omaha
12 KUON Lincoln
12 KETV Omaha
12 KOLN Lincoln

Morning Television

- 6:30 6 Sunrise Semester
- 7:00 6 Today—Variety Show
- 7:15 6 Christophers (Mon)
- 7:30 6 TV Action Club (Tue)
- 7:45 6 Underworld (Wed)
- 8:00 6 Bookshelf (Thu)
- 8:15 6 Social Security (Fri)
- 8:30 6 Morning Show—Var.
- 8:45 6 Nursing Tue, Thu
- 9:00 6 Industry Parade (Fri)
- 9:15 6 Thought for Day
- 9:30 6 CBS Morning News
- 9:45 6 Farm Topics—Nebraska
- 10:00 6 Chemistry (Mn, Wd, Fr)
- 10:15 6 Man's Body (Tue, Thu)
- 10:30 6 Capt. Kangaroo
- 10:45 6 Educational TV
- 11:00 6 Brother Buzz (Mon)
- 11:15 6 Temptation (Tue)
- 11:30 6 Social Security (Wed)
- 11:45 6 Homestead USA (Thu)
- 12:00 6 Mid-America (Fri)
- 12:15 6 What's New—Child.
- 12:30 6 Paris Calling (Wed)
- 12:45 6 Child Doctor (Tue)
- 1:00 6 Snap Judgment
- 1:15 6 Jack LaLanne Program
- 1:30 6 Cartoon Carnival
- 1:45 6 Mother-In-Law (Tue)
- 2:00 6 Romper Room School
- 2:15 6 Nebraska (Mon, Tue)
- 2:30 6 E. Math (Wed)
- 2:45 6 E. Lit. (Fri)
- 3:00 6 NBC News: Vanocur
- 3:15 6 Concentration—Quiz
- 3:30 6 Hillbillies (Mon, Fri)
- 3:45 6 Marlou (Tue)
- 4:00 6 Arts and Crafts (Wed)

Afternoon Television

- 12:00 6 Noon Edition
- 12:15 6 Fugitive—Adventure
- 12:30 6 Noon Show: Ludwig
- 12:45 6 Big Picture (Mon)
- 1:00 6 Home, Home (Wed)
- 1:15 6 Farm, Ranch (Fri)
- 1:30 6 E. Giant (Tue, Thu)
- 1:45 6 Over Garden Fence
- 2:00 6 10 Word Turns
- 2:15 6 TV Kindergarten
- 2:30 6 Conversations: Olson
- 2:45 6 NBC News: Dickerson
- 3:00 6 Days of our Lives
- 3:15 6 World Series (Wed, Thu)
- 3:30 6 Love Splendor
- 3:45 6 Newlyweds—Quiz
- 4:00 6 Come With Me (Mon)
- 4:15 6 E. Math, Sea (Tue)
- 4:30 6 E. Math (Wed, Thu)
- 4:45 6 E. Lit. (Fri)
- 5:00 6 Heritage (Tue)
- 5:15 6 Doctors—Serial
- 5:30 6 Houseparty—Variety
- 5:45 6 Dream Girl—Quiz
- 6:00 6 Art (Wed)
- 6:15 6 Americans (Thu)
- 6:30 6 E. Lit. (Thu, Fri)
- 6:45 6 Women News: Saunders
- 7:00 6 E. Phys. Ed. (Tue, Wed)
- 7:15 6 Another World
- 7:30 6 To Tell the Truth
- 7:45 6 General Hospital
- 8:00 6 E. Art (Wed)
- 8:15 6 E. Magic (Mon)
- 8:30 6 E. Science (Tue)
- 8:45 6 E. Math (Thu)
- 9:00 6 CBS News
- 9:15 6 Nebraska (Fri)
- 9:30 6 You Don't Say—Quiz
- 9:45 6 Edge of Night
- 10:00 6 Dark Shadows—Serial
- 10:15 6 E. Math (Tue)
- 10:30 6 Language (Thu)
- 10:45 6 Challenge (Wed)
- 11:00 6 Quest for Best (Mon)
- 11:15 6 E. Geography (Thu)
- 11:30 6 Match Game—Quiz
- 11:45 6 Secret Storm—Drama
- 12:00 6 Dating Game—Quiz
- 12:15 6 Industry Parade (Tue)

Monday Evening

- 6:00 News (All but 7, 12)
- 6:15 7 Twilight Zone—Sci. Fi.
- 6:30 7 TV cowboy meets real ones
- 6:45 7 Portrait of Japan
- 7:00 7 Monkeys—Comedy
- 7:15 7 Boys put Mike up for mayor to save neighborhood
- 7:30 7 Gunsmoke—Western
- 7:45 7 Matt befriends and tries to stop youth from taking revenge for pals' deaths
- 8:00 7 Cowboy in Africa
- 8:15 7 Pretty but foolhardy girl photographer (Lynda Day) risks all to get pictures
- 8:30 7 What's New—Children
- 8:45 7 New Orleans yesterday
- 9:00 7 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- 9:15 7 Mad scientist invents deadly prism in desert castle in Iran (Carol Lynley) pt. 1
- 9:30 7 Western Yesterdays
- 9:45 7 Lucy Ball—Comedy
- 10:00 7 Lucy befriends young singer (Frankie Avalon) get start
- 10:15 7 Rat Patrol—War Drama
- 10:30 7 Troy hunts Nazi tank to use as 'Trojan horse' to get to German supply depot
- 10:45 7 E. Men and Ideas
- 11:00 7 Danny Thomas Presents
- 11:15 7 It's Greek To Me! Musical-comedy: Greek goddess Aphrodite falls for mortal: Danny, Juliet Prowse (60m)
- 11:30 7 Andy Griffith Show
- 11:45 7 Andy goes to Raleigh to see lawyer, unaware is a girl
- 12:00 7 Felony Squad—Police
- 12:15 7 Cops suspect salesman, chemist of killing watchman
- 12:30 7 E. NET Journal—Special Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Josef Stalin is interviewed on Russia, her dad, government leaders
- 12:45 7 Family Affair—Com.
- 1:00 7 Uncle Bill when Jody invents invisible new pet
- 1:15 7 Peyton Place—Serial
- 1:30 7 Peyton enthusiastically outlines Adrienne's next move
- 1:45 7 I Spy—Adventure
- 2:00 7 In Morocco, Kelly and Scott try to learn powerful secret of small wood piece
- 2:15 7 Carol Burnett—Comedy
- 2:30 7 Lucille Ball, Tim Conway and singer Gloria Loring
- 2:45 7 Big Valley—Western
- 3:00 7 Jarrod loses eyesight in explosion, just before he is to prosecute landgrabber
- 3:15 7 E. Lincoln Center
- 3:30 7 5 Ballets of 5 Senses' Original dances: sorrow, loss, flight, fear, beginning
- 3:45 7 News (All but 12)
- 4:00 7 Wrestling—Omaha
- 4:15 7 Movie—Mystery Drama
- 4:30 7 'Chase Crooked Shadow' Rich girl is harassed by pretentious brother: Anne Baxter
- 4:45 7 Johnny Carson—Variety
- 5:00 7 Jack Benny, George Burns
- 5:15 7 Marshall Dillon
- 5:30 7 Widow, son want revenge on man who hung her husband
- 5:45 7 Have Gun, Travel
- 6:00 7 Paladin wakes up in jail
- 6:15 7 Moments of Music
- 6:30 7 Movie—Comedy Satire
- 6:45 7 'Fanfan la Tulipe' Spoof of swashbuckling heroes: Gina Lollobrigida (53)
- 7:00 7 News: Chuck Stevens
- 7:15 7 Late Edition of News

A 1967 legislative act lifting some of the restrictions on Sunday liquor selling takes effect on Oct. 23.

Under LB809 passed by the Unicameral this year, class C (liquor-by-the-drink) licensees will be permitted to sell drinks — although not package liquor — between 6 p.m. Sunday and 1 a.m. Monday.

Approval
Approval must come first, however, from local governing boards—city councils or village boards in the case of licensees within municipal limits, and county boards in the case of rural licensees.

The same act permits non-profit corporation licensees—such as some Legion clubs, Elks clubs and such—to sell drinks beginning at 12 o'clock noon on Sundays, providing such licensees agree to remain closed one other day of the week.

Off-sale liquor selling by non-profit licensees becomes illegal under the same act.

3 Months
Because LB809 failed to pass the Legislature with the emergency clause attached, the bill takes effect three months after session adjournment, or Oct. 23.

The bill is one of several affecting the liquor business and passed at the recent session.

State Liquor Control Commission Chairman Ray Osborne said commission representatives will be in Omaha Monday to explain details of LB809 and other liquor bills at a meeting of the Nebraska licensed Beverage Association.

Association members will be meeting both Monday and Tuesday in Omaha.

Opens Door
A second major liquor bill, LB612, also destined to take effect Oct. 23, opens the door to liquor drinking on government property if local governing bodies having jurisdiction over such property give their approval. As a result, drinking could be authorized in city parks, state parks, city auditoriums and such places.

The same bill permits issuing of retail liquor licenses for use on lands owned by power or irrigation districts, Bureau of Reclamation and Corps of Engineers; of locations within or on structures on land owned by cities or villages, or on lands controlled by airport authorities with the consent of the gov-

erning body.
One effect of the act is to clarify the legality of liquor licenses issued for use on land under power and irrigation district control around Lake McConaughy.

Bottle Club
LB612 further permits bottle club members to pay cash for drinks dispensed from a liquor pool, thus doing away with chit books or punch cards.

The bill also authorizes liquor licenses for airlines and permits railroad and airline licensees to dispense from miniature containers.

The liquor commission, in a booklet analyzing effects of 1967 legislation, has listed eight bills that affect the State Liquor Control Act in one way or another.

One of the bills, LB330, effective Oct. 23, requires beer retailers to pay cash for purchases from wholesalers.

Another bill, LB767, already in effect, permits the liquor commission to authorize the sale of beer in containers containing less than eight fluid ounces.

Omaha (P) — The City of Omaha will be forced to redesign much of its planned North Freeway and modify parts of the Kennedy Freeway under new standards of the Bureau of Public Roads.

City Engineer Gene Jordan said the change may add 12 to 15%, possibly more, to the cost of the portion of the North Freeway that has to be redesigned.

Public Works Director William Korbitz is slated to ask the City Council Tuesday to terminate a 1958 contract with Kirkham-Michael and Associates for the freeway design and negotiate for a new one later.

Kirkham-Michael has completed the final design for a portion of the North Freeway from California to Cumming, but Jordan said the new standards will require a new design for the freeway from Cumming north to Hamilton Street.

The Cumming - Hamilton Streets segment is scheduled for construction next year, if voters approve a four and one-half million dollar bond issue for streets and freeways Dec. 12th.

Jordan said the new regulations also will affect the freeway segment from Hamilton to Lake Streets. Preliminary planning has been done and it is scheduled for construction in 1970.

Jordan said the major change will be less steep slopes on the shoulders and median strips.

Scottsbluff Doctor Returns After 60 Days in Vietnam

Scottsbluff — Dr. Calvin Oba, who served as a doctor in a civilian hospital in Da Nang for 60 days, has returned to his home in Nebraska.

Describing the hospital situation in Vietnam, Dr. Oba said that often there is more than one patient to a bed, members of a patient's family frequently have to provide his needs and doctors are both severely lacking and undertrained.

Dr. Oba went to Vietnam as part of a team sponsored by the American Medical Association and the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development (AID).

CARMICHAEL

MOM FEELS GREAT
—SHE ENJOYS
NOTHING MORE THAN
TALKING ABOUT HER
ILLNESS—



10-2 Copyright 1967 CBS BROADCASTERS

Omaha Must Redesign Some Of Its Freeways

... To Meet Federal Standards

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Police Fire On Crowds In Hong Kong

Hong Kong (P) — Police opened fire Sunday night on a crowd of Chinese who rioted when police tried to break them up at a fireworks display staged by Communists in defiance of a government ban.

One Chinese man was known to have been killed. There were unconfirmed reports that several others had been wounded.

At least four men and two women were arrested. The crowd of about 1,500 had gathered along Hong Kong's harbor waterfront to watch fireworks being set off from barges and small boats concealed by darkness.

Colonial officials sent two police companies—about 250 men—into the area to break it up.

The crowd began throwing bottles, stones and bamboo sticks at the police, who first countered with tear gas volleys and then fired carbines and revolvers.

Damage Done By Cutworms

Grand Island (P) — Hall County Agent Clyde Clausen of Grand Island reports western bean cutworms are causing serious damage to the corn crop in his county.

Clausen said infestation is spotting with some yields to be cut four to five bushels an acre and losses in other fields to range from 10 to 30 bushels and acre.

Clausen notes the worms have spread over the county and probably crossed into Buffalo County.

SWCC Requests Flood-Control Study

Lincoln (UPI) — The State Soil and Water Conservation Commission reported Sunday it has asked the federal government to initiate a flood-control study of the central Nebraska area ravaged by high waters earlier this year.

Warren Fairchild, executive secretary, said the survey would be conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers if congressional funding can be obtained.

"This would be a major step toward preventing another damaging flood in the Grand Island area. The study is badly needed," said Fairchild.

Specifically, he added, the commission wants the survey to center on the Wood River and Prairie Creek Basins in Hall, Merrick and Buffalo Counties.

It was the Wood River which spilled out of its banks in Grand Island last June, causing millions of dollars in property damage and forcing many residents to flee their homes.

Fairchild said the commission's prompt action stemmed from the floods and the Army Corps of Engineers request that the state indicate its interest in flood studies in the area.

Fairchild said the commission also recommended the Corps continue studies of the Platte, Elkhorn, Salt-Wahoo, Fort Kearney and Loup River Basins.

Program Begun
On a closely-related front, the commission reported it has implemented the small watershed development program authorized by the 1967 Legislature after the June flooding.

Assigned for \$457,692 in state planning money were 15 projects in 20 counties covering more than 1.5 million acres. Another \$124,000 was allocated for land acquisition.

Nearly 100 projects had been applied for the funds, nearly double the amount of tax money appropriated during the 1965-67 biennium for watershed development.

Fairchild said field crews will be sent to the selected areas as quickly as possible to work with project sponsors.

"This will launch us on an accelerated watershed program that will help Nebraska save more water in its river basins and eliminate some of these devastating floods that plague the state from time to time," he said.

Included in the list of projects approved by the commission for planning funds are the following, with project name, counties and acreage involved:

Long Branch-Johnson, Nebraska, Pawnee and Richardson 46,080 acres; Big Muddy-Richardson, Johnson and Nebraska, 183,680 acres; Blackwood-Hayes and Hitchcock, 151,000 acres; Middle Big Nebraska-Johnson, Gage and Pawnee, 136,476 acres; Dogtown-Fillmore, 17,980 acres; Ball's Branch-Thayer, 13,200 acres; Wahoo-Saunders, 235,530 acres; Bone-Butler, 46,120

acres; Humboldt-Wayne and Stanton, 42,420 acres; Lost And Dry-Phelps, and Kearney, 183,040 acres; Twin-Phelps, 94,720 acres; Winters Creek-Scottsbluff and Sioux, 89,710 acres; Creighton Valley-Scottsbluff and Banner, 32,000 acres; Turkey Creek-Johnson, Pawnee and State of Kansas, 179,420 acres; Lower Big Nemaha-Pawnee and Richardson, 87,680 acres.

Today's Calendar
Monday
Evening Optimists, Lincoln, 5:30 p.m.
Executive, Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings 40th & South, 6 p.m.
Toastmasters 611, NU East Library, 35th & Holladay, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Barbershop Quartet Singers Assn., Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Toastmasters 2788, Kopper Kettle, 6:30 p.m.
Equity Union Grain, Pershing, 9 a.m.
Lutheran Church Women, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
Lincoln District Dental & Lancaster County Medical, Cornhusker, 6 p.m.
Extra Point Club, Lincoln, 11:30 a.m.
Audubon Wildlife Film, Love Library Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Obse and English horn recital, Robert Probasco, Choral Room, Westbrook Music Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Region Six-Civil Defense, Nebraska Center.

FRI., OCT. 13—8:30 P.M.
Peter, Paul and Mary
CLINT WALKER
JAY NORTH
I.S. JOHAR
DOUBLE the romance... the songs... the action... when
ELVIS
DOUBLE TROUBLE
HURRY! ENDS THURSDAY! STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:45
There exists now a place that is illegal in most of the world where admission to MINORS IS NOT permitted by law—Therefore admissions will be supervised!
SEE—a protest against dullness in a well guarded rendezvous!
SPREE
An escape from reality starring WELL KNOWN HOLLYWOOD STAR NAMES DELETED BY COURT ORDER!
PLUS! CLINT EASTWOOD "A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"

Luv is all about three-letter words...
La-f! m-z-z-am! men! fun! and! w-o-w! and! l-u-v!
JACK LAMMON
LUV
NINA WAYNE and EDDIE MAYHOFF
Music by GERRY MULLICAN
Suggested For Mature Audiences
STARTS TOMORROW
ENDS TODAY —"THE BOBO"

COOPER 70
346-2859
14th & Douglas
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

THE SAND PEBBLES
COLOR BY DELUCE
DUNDEE
551-3595
4952 Dodge
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

starting JULIE ANDREWS
Thoroughly MODERN MILLIE
TECHNICOLOR

COOPER 70
346-2859
14th & Douglas
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

COOPER 70
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346-2859
14th & Douglas
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

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7:00 P.m. a.m. Showcases: p.m. KWHG. 'Wonderful Town'

RECORD BOOK
SIDNEY POITIER
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
TECHNICOLOR

COOPER 70
346-2859
14th & Douglas
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

Divided Congress Assisted Aid Restriction Warning

Washington — The administration has warned Congress that restrictions voted by the House or Senate in the foreign aid bill would wreck the Atlantic Alliance and impose a unilateral disarmament on friendly governments in the Middle East, Latin America and on the border of the Communist world.

A statement of the administration's position was set forth in position papers filed by the State and Defense Departments with a Senate-House Conference Committee that is trying to adjust differences in the authorizing legislation passed by the two branches of Congress.

Deadlocked on the issue of the sale of arms on credit to underdeveloped countries through the Export-Import Bank, the conference negotiation is scheduled to resume on Tuesday after a week's recess.

The Senate voted an aid authorization of \$2.6 billion, including \$475 million for military assistance grants, but it abolished—by a single vote—the Pentagon's \$400-million revolving fund by which it guarantees Export-Import Bank financing of credit sales by putting up 25% of the amount involved.

The House authorized \$2.8 billion for the aid program, including \$590 million for military aid grants. It left the Pentagon's revolving fund intact but added a ban on military sales to, or purchases from, any country permitting ships or aircraft of its registry to carry goods to or from North Vietnam.

The administration had requested an authorization of \$3.4 billion, including \$596 million for military assistance grants.

The administration bore down heavily on the House amendment that would prohibit annual cash sales of \$800 million of U.S. military equipment to Western Euro-

pean countries because, technically, their carriers are engaged in trade to North Vietnam.

In addition to this jolt to the U.S. balance of payments position, the administration said the House restriction "would undermine the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and throw into question the maintenance of the U.S. troops in the United Kingdom."

At the same time, the State Department said, the restriction "would not significantly effect trade with North Vietnam or in any way weaken North Vietnam militarily."

In addition to cutting off U.S. deliveries to Britain of Polaris missiles and \$2.5 billion worth of F111 jet fighter planes intended for NATO defenses, the restriction would disrupt military arrangements between this country and Germany, Italy, Norway and Sweden.

The State Department also said that "a literal reading of the provision could require the U.S. armed forces deployed in the United Kingdom to withdraw, since the U.S. bases in the United Kingdom cannot be operated without procuring troop support articles from the United Kingdom."

Northeast High School To Honor Top Scholars

Lincoln Northeast High School will recognize its top scholars at a fall honors assembly Monday.

The students, whose recognition is based on second semester grades from last year, achieved at least 22 hours of "1's" or "2's" with no grade below a "4."

The students include:

SENIORS
Albert, Donna
Allen, Marilee
Allen, Susan
Anderson, Carol
Anderson, Jerry
Anderson, Susan
Armstrong, Nancy
Baer, Cynthia
Bauer, Katherine
Blackford, Warren
Bratt, Barbara
Burchett, Marsha
Busing, Timothy
Byers, Judson
Carper, Gary
Christensen, Jean
Collins, Richard
Coring, Patricia
Dana, Deborah
Danes, Judith
Dean, Vicki
Deeds, Jerry
Dermann, William
Dial, George
Evans, Kathleen
Friesen, Lanny
Fuller, Peggy
Grace, Kerstin
Grigby, Alan
Hamill, Barbara
Heacock, Brian
Hecht, Vivian
Heckman, Keith
Heflinger, Terri
Hildebrand, Leslie
Hinnman, Jack
Hood, Philip
Hoyt, Pamela
Hulbert, Debra

JUNIORS
Irick, Bonnie
James, Mary
Johnson, Linda
Knecht, Samuel
Knight, Rebecca
Kriz, Sandra
Lange, Marilyn
Lee, Kevin
McKinney, Linda
McMann, James
Magnuson, Nancy
Meierhenry, Susan
Murling, Dennis
Norton, Regina
Olmstead, Sharon
O'Neill, Polly
Papke, Gary
Peterson, Patricia
Reed, Barbara
Reinke, Cassandra
Robare, Sandra
Robertson, Joan
Robinson, June
Roesler, William
Roush, Gwendolyn
Rumpel, Jane
Schafer, Steven
Schmidt, Craig
Schmidt, Timothy
Schneider, Jack
Schroeder, Steven
Shall, Barbara
Simpson, Cynthia
Stevenson, April
Swanson, Kathryn
Thompson, Delta
Torrell, Janice
Trotter, Michael
Upton, Donna
Weber, Kenneth
Wheeler, Nancy
Wieder, Gregory
Westling, Richard
Whelan, Nancy
Wilkins, Michael
Zessin, Victoria
Zoch, Philip

SOPHOMORES
Adams, Thomas
Ahlman, Greg
Albert, Judith
Anderson, Rick
Bauer, Susan
Belka, Debra
Benash, Joyce
Bergrasser, Michael
Bird, Larry
Bonsack, Charles
Boyle, Russ
Buls, Nancy
Burchard, Vera
Campbell, Jerry
Cattell, Rebecca
Collister, Paul
Cook, Sylvia
Cormin, James
Cramer, Steve
Durst, Dale
Edwards, Susan
Eppe, Delora
Fischer, John
Frain, Linda
Furrer, James
Goodwin, Michael
Gossman, Leslie
Grace, Edward
Gritz, Gloria
Groal, Pamela
Hahn, Bob
Hart, Jack
Hartman, Rodney
Hayes, Connie
Hester, John
Hiett, Greg
Hien, Diane
Holmes, Candace
Hutchins, Mark
Janda, Carolyn
Johnson, Reed
Ketterer, Kathy
Kirby, Cheryl
Kreitz, Bill
Layton, Janice

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Automation Primary Source Of Increase In Productivity

By Meryle S. Rukeyser
Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, in battling for labor gains in its strike against the Ford Motor Company, makes a fetish of modernizing concepts.

He recognizes the obsolescence in these affluent days of traditional slogans about a "living wage" and exploitation and labor "sweating."

Accordingly, he speaks of "equity" — the right of employees to share in the "rise in productivity which their labor makes possible."

In fairness, the labor spokesman is more precise in limiting labor to its "share" of the productivity gains than the politicians. While President, General Dwight D. Eisenhower as an inflation control urged that wage increases be limited to productivity gains. At the time, this writer pointed out that there were other legitimate claimants to increases in output per manhour, including customers, owners and even managers. Reuther now gives lip service to this qualification.

Beclouds Sources

But the thrust of Reuther's argument beclouds the sources for productivity gains. Since 1945, there have been dramatic shifts in the ability to produce an automobile with fewer manhours. However, it is question-begging to measure productivity in terms of manhours. A more authentic yardstick would be to record improvements in terms of man-tool hours. Productivity gains stem primarily from new mechanized and automatic machines — and not from fundamental alterations in the muscles and general makeup of human workers.

Orlando F. Weber, builder of Allied Chemical Company, some years ago made a study of who benefitted from capital expenditures by the United States Steel Corporation. The industrialist concluded that the workers got the lion's share of the increased efficiency, and in his words this amounted to exploitation of capital by labor.

Unless investors see evidence that they are rewarded for the "pains of abstinence" in assenting to retaining undistributed profits in automobile company treasuries for improvement of the tools of production, they are likely to demand a relatively bigger payout of current earnings in dividends. The stockholders, if thwarted, are likely to dump automobile shares and to reinvest funds in industries.

MERYLE RUKEYSER
New
Slogans

Reuther speaks sonorously about profits by the Ford Company of \$7,000 a year per worker. Obviously, whenever there is added reliance on automated tools of production, there is a reduction of manhours in a given amount of production, and if the operation is profitable, the profit rate per worker automatically rises. But the increased contribution to earnings has come from an increase in the quantity and quality of capital goods used in the business process.

Raps Ford
Reuther criticized the Ford management for not agreeing to submit the matter under discussion to arbitration.

Solvency depends on continuing ability to recoup from customers all costs of making goods and services.

In essence, the businessman, or management, is only the go-between or middle man between workers and customers. The business executive takes the risk of prejudging how customers will react. If management misjudges the behavior of customers, it faces serious trouble. Accordingly, there is a reluctance to delegate to others the responsibility for making such life and death decisions affecting corporate survival.

In bargaining sessions with Reuther, automobile executives have learned the hard way that eloquent phrasemaking does not automatically equate with wisdom and prudence.

Up to now, management has undertaken to distribute the proceeds of improvement according to its best judgment in better wages to employees, better earnings for investors, and better values to customers. When sheer economic power is substituted for judgment, then the danger of depressing maladjustments and disparities are in the offing. Up to this writing, investors have approved the determination of management to avoid being swayed by sweet talk.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Grand Island Girl Wins In Horse Show

Omaha (AP) — A 17-year-old from Grand Island and a 14-year-old from Sac City, Iowa, claimed the girls and boys division championships in the 4-H Light Horse Show at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Ann Boehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boehm of Grand Island, also won a blue ribbon in the pleasure class Saturday night. She obtained her horse, Nifty, as a cow pony from Hoyd Geweke of Ord and trained him.

Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mick O'Toole, and his 3-year-old Hard Twist Paco also won the pleasure class trophy.

Rick Bybee of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, rode Thomas Cane Jr. to the reigning class title, and Sue Cross, 17, of Lincoln, won the championship plaque in the girls division of the Western pleasure horse class. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Cross.

Janet Freeman, 13, of Sac City, Iowa, won the pony pleasure class trophy and Linda Edwards, 18, of Ainsworth, scored a double win by taking the championship in pole bending and barrel racing.

Lincoln Burglary 'Nets Over \$1500'

A Lincoln woman reported to police this weekend that \$1,533 worth of clothes, jewelry and antiques were stolen from her home sometime during the summer while she was away on vacation, police said.

Mrs. Lourene Wishart of 240 Sheridan Blvd., who came back to Lincoln last week from her summer-long vacation, discovered the theft after her return, police said.

Police said that they have several suspects in connection with the burglary, but that no arrests had been made.

Press-Photogs Select Grafton New President

The Nebraska Press-Photographers Association Sunday wound up its fourth annual seminar here by electing Arlo Grafton of KMTV, Omaha, president.

Other officers elected were Bill Greene, community relations director with Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, vice president; and John Odgaard of The Columbus Telegram newspaper, secretary-treasurer.

Grafton also won the TV news film sweepstakes competition and Staff Sgt. Ron Smith of Offutt Air Force Base was awarded the sweepstakes in the still photo category.

Deaths And Funerals

BEAU—Mrs. John L. (Rosemary), 40, 3345 L, died Friday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Teresa's Church, 35th & Laura. **Hodgman-Sprain-Roberts**, 4040 A. Burial Calvary.

BORGMAN—Harry W., 66, Rt. 6, Lincoln, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, St. Paul Evangelical, 13th & F. Burial Wyuka. **Metcalfe's**, 245 No. 27th.

CRAIGIE Margaretta L., 47, 1030 No. 48th, died Saturday. Accounting employee at Cornhusker Hotel. Survivors: husband, Edgar A.; sons, Calvin, Chicago, Fred, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Caston Lincoln; brother, Gerald Caston, Denver. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O. Burial, Evergreen Cemetery Omaha.

GIESEKER—H. Lyle, 68, 1839 Crestline Drive, died Sunday. Born Agnew, Lincoln resident 67 years, realtor with Verner Co., retired superintendent of City Paving and Sewer Dept. for 42 years. Member Association of City Employees (charter), First Real Estate Board, Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. Graduate of University of Nebraska College of Law in 1923. Survivors: wife, Mida; sons, Lyle E., Ponca City, Okla., Norman M., Colorado Springs; daughter, Mrs. Paul Humphrey, Mitchell; sister, Mrs. Vera Gutberlet, San Bernardino, Calif.; seven grandchildren. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O.

GLEBE—Edwin J., 85, 541 No. 28th, died Sunday. Born Hallam, Lincoln resident for 46 years, retired farmer. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Irene Mitchell, Fort Worth, Tex., Mrs. Clark (Gladys) Wickbach, Ord, Mrs. Dalton (Corra) Doss, Chicago; brother, Emil, Wilber; sisters, Mrs. Angus (Evelyn) Campbell, Sepulveda, Calif., Mrs. Louise Grothman, Tecumseh, Mrs. Anna Neerhood, Lincoln; three grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Hallam Congregational. Burial Hallam Cemetery. In state at **Umberger's**, 48th & Vine, until 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, in state at church 1-3 p.m.

HOFFMAN—Mrs. Lola Mae, 44, 1534 No. 25th, died Saturday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Survivors: husband, Edward; sons,

S.2C Edward, Midway Island, Donald Dean, Jeffery Lynn, both home; mother, Mrs. Eva Sedoris, Lincoln; brothers, Wallace (Tom), Jack, Frank Jr., Roger Sedoris, all Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Bud (Evelyn) Keys, Los Angeles, Mrs. (Erma) Delancey, Lincoln; 19 nephews and nieces, several aunts and uncles.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Umberger's**, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Ralph Rasmussen, Burial Wyuka. Memorials: Epworth Methodist, 29th & Holdrege. Pallbearers: Robert Hg, Harrison Handy, Don Massa, Robert Wallen, Frank, Wallace and Jack Sedoris.

KELLY—John, 80, died Friday. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O.

KINNISON—Earl W., 57, 1740 West O, died Sunday. Born Bennet, Lincoln resident 40 years. Member Trinity Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Selma; son, Arnold, Calif., brothers, Melvin, Lincoln, Theodore, Venice, Frank, El Monte, Calif., Claude, Denver; sister, Mrs. Lyle Handy Sr., Lincoln. **Metcalfe's**, 245 No. 27th.

MOYER—Irma L., 65, 3658 X, died Sunday. Housewife, born Falls City. Member Grace Methodist. Survivors: son, Bill Weaver, Roseburg, Ore.; brother, James B. Taylor, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Grace Metcalf, Mrs. Gertrude Metcalf, Mrs. Pearl Drake, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Myrtle Green, Chicago; four grandchildren. **Metcalfe's**, 245 No. 27th.

REICHENBACH—Mrs. Geo. W. (Mae N.), 64, 1846 Riviera Drive, died Sunday. Supervisor of Child Welfare, Lancaster County. Member Trinity Methodist, American Public Welfare Association. Survivors: husband; sons, Dr. George, Lincoln, Robert R., Millington, N.J.; six grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O. Burial Wyuka. The Rev. Paul Sisler, Pallbearers: John I. Scott, Paul Herr, Lynn Bush, James C. Weaver, J. Earle Trabert, William Naumann. Memorials: Crippled Children's Service.

RITTENBURG—William L., 77, 3212 P, died Saturday. Retired steam engineer. Survivors: wife, Anna; daughters, Mrs. Eunice Franks, Lincoln, Mrs. Mildred Beversbroff, League City, Texas, Mrs. Thelma Erickson, Los Angeles, Calif.; stepdaughter, Mrs. Irene Gronberg, Columbus, Miss.; sister, Mrs. Nellie Burton, Tifton, Ga. Six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Herman's Mortuary**, Bartley. Burial Bartley.

STALL—Joseph A., 70, 1227 So. 14th, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O. Burial, Palmyra. Memorials, Cancer Fund.

STEELE—Edna E., 88, 2315 Ryons, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Burial services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, Oak Grove Cemetery, Dewitt. **Metcalfe's**, 245 No. 27th.

SWIFT—Louis F., 63, 3018 S, died Saturday. Born Orient, Iowa, Lincoln resident 41 years, linotype operator Lincoln Journal-Star. Member Sacred Heart. Survivors: wife, Florence E.; son, Louis F. Jr., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Patricia Fuller, Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Cecelia Bisson, Hackettsville, N.J.; mother, Mrs. P. H. Swift, Des Moines; brothers, James, Calif., Gerald, Paul, Patrick, all of Des Moines, Bernard, Greenfield, Iowa; sisters, Mrs. Catherine Rettig, Des Moines, Mrs. Agnes Pross, San Antonio, Tex., Mrs. Elizabeth MacKenzie, Wis.; 17 grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sacred Heart, 3128 S. Msgr. H. B. Hart. Rosary: 7 p.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Sprain-Roberts**, 4040 A. Burial Lincoln Memorial.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BUCHANAN—Troy Lee, infant son of Spec. 4 and Mrs. John E. Buchanan Jr., Fort Lewis, Wash., died Wednesday. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O.

HENTZEN—Mrs. Edna (widow of Gustav), 81, Seward, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **Frieden's United Church of Christ**, Seward. Burial Seward. In state from noon until services at church. **Wood Bros.**, Seward.

KOCH—Paul, 87, lifetime resident Seward County, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Gertrude; sons, Paul, Denver, David, Seward; daughters, Miss Harriett, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Jeanne Enterline, Pamona, Calif.; brother, Ernest, Creston, Iowa; five grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, **Wood Bros.**, Seward. The Rev. Dale Krampe.

PEGLOW—Walter F., 54, Wahoo, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **Ericson's-Hult**, Wahoo. Burial Sunrise Cemetery.

SCHACHT—Mrs. Anna (widow of Herman), 86, Cook, died Saturday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. J. Vaulx Risser, Lincoln, Mrs. William H. Damme, Tallmage, Mrs. Ralph S. Kryger, Neligh; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arnold H. Lincoln; brother, Herman Holtgrewe, Nebraska City; eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Osage UCC**, Cook. The Rev. Walter Koch.

TAYLOR—J. E. (Rex), 72, Snohomish, Wash., died in Lincoln Saturday. Retired pharmacist, born Ottumwa, Iowa, longtime Washington resident. Member Presbyterian Church, Kiwanis. Survivors: wife, Lucia. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O.

TESTAL—Mrs. Emma, 75, Stoughton, Wis., died Sunday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Bill Monk, Pittsburgh; brother, Fred Wilson, Florida; cousin, Urania Wedgewood, Lincoln. **Hodgman-Sprain-Roberts**, 4040 A.

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... here's the one that will make a dandy batch of CASH!

Ingredients:

- 1) Take one article that is no longer of any use to you. Add to this article a price.
- 2) Mix in a little spirit of selling.
- 3) Pick-up your phone and dial 477-8902, and ask for Journal-Star Want Ads. You now place your ad in the paper.
- 4) Then wait patiently until your ad appears the following day. Shortly after this your batch of cash will be delivered by the party who is interested in your article.



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Natural gas space heater, 70,000 BTU, 100% efficient. \$49.95. See page 39.

Refrigerators
3 Admiral Duplex refrigerators, 33 inches wide. Factory damaged. Save \$100. These are 1967 models. Freezer, frost free freezer and refrigerator. 2 close out Avacado models... save \$50.

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Singer Sewing machine, touch & sew model. Makes blind hem, decorative designs, etc. \$119. Replicable \$232-7342. Dues, 488-6100.

Save at Wane's
LARGE SELECTION OF
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Night 'til 9, Sunday 'til 6
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65,000 BTU Dura-Therm heater, with blower, \$35, 434-1324.

1962 Dodge, good household furniture, 432-5791.

40 sq. yds. rose-rain acrylic carpeting, slightly worn but serviceable, \$25, 432-5791.

3 inch E-Glove, Speed Queen washer, other items, 477-8533.

3 piece limited oak bedroom set. Excellent condition, 826-5791.

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20% discount on all overhead garage doors. Call 432-5791.

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KITCHEN CABINET SALE
3 sets kitchen cabinets, prefinished, with formica tops and hardware. \$245. 11 ft. section, painted. \$245. 13 ft. section, birch. \$225. 15 ft. section, birch. \$225.

DAVIS PAINT SALE
Latex house paint, gal., \$6.19. Oil base house paint, gal., \$5.69. 1/2 gal. wall paint, gal., \$3.59. 1/2 gal. wall & roller set, \$2.99. 1/2 gal. nylon brush, \$1.19. 1/2 gal. 40 yds. masking tape, \$1.00. Rubbeducak, 432-5791.

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Save money! Used lumber, Crawford Lumber, 644 West R., 432-5791.

2 x 6's - 8' ft. & 10' ft.
From our regular, clean kiln dried Hemlock, Regular \$1.12 & \$1.48, now \$1.00 & \$1.25.

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Fuel Oil, Firewood, etc.
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Business Office Equipment
Adding machines, typewriters for rent. \$100. \$125. \$150. \$200. \$250. \$300. \$350. \$400. \$450. \$500. \$550. \$600. \$650. \$700. \$750. \$800. \$850. \$900. \$950. \$1,000. \$1,050. \$1,100. \$1,150. \$1,200. \$1,250. \$1,300. \$1,350. \$1,400. \$1,450. \$1,500. \$1,550. \$1,600. \$1,650. \$1,700. \$1,750. \$1,800. \$1,850. \$1,900. \$1,950. \$2,000. \$2,050. \$2,100. \$2,150. \$2,200. \$2,250. \$2,300. \$2,350. \$2,400. \$2,450. \$2,500. \$2,550. \$2,600. \$2,650. \$2,700. \$2,750. \$2,800. \$2,850. \$2,900. \$2,950. \$3,000. \$3,050. \$3,100. \$3,150. \$3,200. \$3,250. \$3,300. \$3,350. \$3,400. \$3,450. \$3,500. \$3,550. \$3,600. \$3,650. \$3,700. \$3,750. \$3,800. \$3,850. \$3,900. \$3,950. \$4,000. \$4,050. \$4,100. \$4,150. \$4,200. \$4,250. \$4,300. \$4,350. \$4,400. \$4,450. \$4,500. \$4,550. \$4,600. \$4,650. \$4,700. \$4,750. \$4,800. \$4,850. \$4,900. \$4,950. \$5,000. \$5,050. \$5,100. \$5,150. \$5,200. \$5,250. \$5,300. \$5,350. \$5,400. \$5,450. \$5,500. \$5,550. 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"Just how many of these people are you on a first-name basis with?"



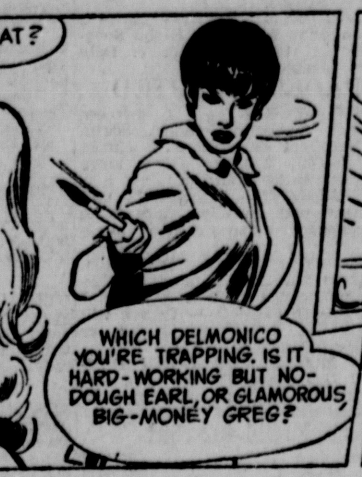
"That'll be enough 'God Bless You's'—the man has hay fever."



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY



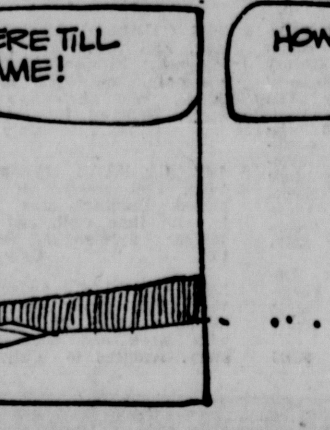
THE GIRLS



POGO



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The chlorophyll in plant leaves generates 100 times more kilowatts of energy than all man's generators combined.

Some 50 million bad checks are written each year.

Astronaut Scott Carpenter orbited the earth three times in May, 1962, in the Aurora 7 Mercury capsule.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Y C Y V K R Y O O P R V P K H F K R C K S P
C B I K F P H B R P R B C I Y R S, X Q C
B R P V I B Q U H R B C K X Q V P Y C-
Z Y F K Z B U

WISHING WELL

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Frances Burnett heroine
5. Points
10. With-drawal, a.k.a. Dunkirk
12. Happenings
13. Other
14. Stanza: abbr.
15. Part of a min.
17. Recline
18. Gaelic
20. Weep
22. O.T. book: abbr.
23. Base
25. Lift
27. Poem
28. Sea eagle
29. Of the moon
31. Satan
34. At home
35. Little girl
37. Contradict
38. Cover
40. Greek letter
42. Fish
43. Where Tashkent is
45. Mirror reflections
47. Equivalent
49. Scoff
50. Notice
DOWN
1. River into Bristol Channel
2. Repugnance
3. Flowed
4. Behaves
5. Calcium: sym.
6. Indian
7. Part of door frame
8. Bouquets
9. Symptom of a cold
11. Employs
12. Miss Arden and namesakes
16. Removed the center
19. Old Norse works
21. Dis-closed
24. Weird
26. Cajole
29. Spring flowers
30. Har-mony
32. Really
33. Soap ingredients
36. Mix
39. Silver coin
41. Oriental nurse
44. Anthro-poid
46. Log cabin boy
48. Land measure